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## Mason apologizes to regents

The UI president says the university will take steps to avoid mishandling another sexual-assault investigation.

By **AMANDA McCLURE**  
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WEST DES MOINES — UI President Sally Mason apologized for the mishandling of the alleged Hillcrest sexual assault before the state Board of Regents on Thursday morning.

"Failing a student who asks for our help is unacceptable," she said. "The [UI] community expects more from us, the citizens expect more from us, and I expect more from us. I offer my apologies to the woman, her family, the board members, and the citizens of Iowa."

Regent President David Miles commended Mason for her extraordinary efforts in dealing with the very serious matter.

"We must make certain that the kind of reaction tolerated by the student-athlete is taken by no one," she said. "Our main

interest is to restore trust in our ability to maintain safety on campus. We are taking swift and decisive action to create clear and forcible policies to students."

To avoid future "fatal policies," Mason said the UI will no longer perform private investigations. The UI will also mandate rape advocates for all victims.

SEE **APOLOGY**, 3A

## No raise for Mason

UI President Sally Mason denied raise because the university mishandled a sexual-assault investigation.

By **AMANDA McCLURE**  
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WEST DES MOINES — The state Board of Regents denied UI President Sally Mason a salary increase on Thursday, but the regents said she could garner up to \$30,000 in incentives if projected goals are met.

The offered incentives are in addition to the automatic \$50,000 incentive boost she'll receive upon completion of her first year at the UI. Mason's base salary is \$450,000.



**Mason**

In a special meeting held to discuss the conclusion of Mason's annual evaluation, Regent President David Miles defended the UI president, saying she was working with failed policies and administrators she didn't choose.

But Miles also faulted the president for the failure to put needs of students before fears of repeating past mistakes.

SEE **RAISE**, 3A



RYAN FORMANEK/THE DAILY IOWAN

Mayor Donald Saxton stands in front of the wall used as a backdrop by Oxford Project photographer Peter Feldstein. The wall has become something of a tourist attraction in the last year.

## FINDING AMERICA IN Oxford

A new book from UI journalism Professor Stephen Bloom and UI art Professor Emeritus Peter Feldstein redefines what it means to have a closely knit community.

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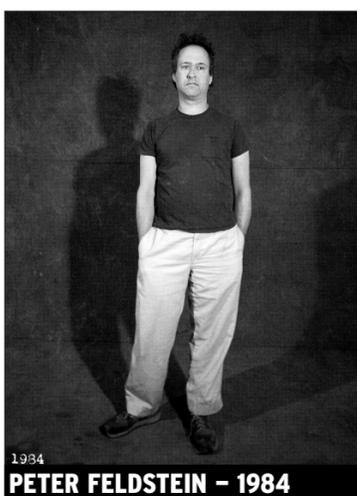
"Dear neighbor, During the month of May, I am going to be working on a project to photograph everyone in Oxford. Then I will print approximately 70 4-x-5-inch portraits on each piece of photographic mural paper. We will then exhibit these in different locations downtown."

**Oxford**

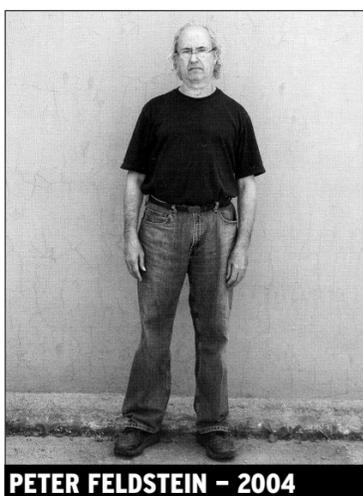
With a population just over 700, this small town is about 15 miles west of Iowa City.



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1984  
**PETER FELDSTEIN - 1984**



**PETER FELDSTEIN - 2004**

Photographer Peter Feldstein took the photos of nearly all Oxford residents (including himself) in 1984. At the time, he had not intended to return to the project.

Peter Feldstein (shown here) went back to Oxford with UI journalism Professor Stephen Bloom to photograph the town's residents while Bloom collected their personal stories.

**A PEEK AT THE PROJECT**

Stephen Bloom and Peter Feldstein read from *The Oxford Project*

When: 7 p.m. Sept. 28

Where: Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington  
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**MORE INSIDE**

For more photos from *DI* photographer Ryan Formanek's trip to Oxford, turn to **5A**.

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Watch an *Oxford Project* subject speak about the experience at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



SEE **OXFORD**, 3A

## Regent: No 2nd thoughts

Former UI Provost Michael Hogan left the UI in 2007 to become the president at University of Connecticut.

By **LAUREN SIEBEN**  
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Former UI Provost Michael Hogan, who was denied the UI presidency in 2006, this week turned down a \$100,000 bonus for exemplary service as the president of the University of Connecticut.

In Iowa, the state Board of Regents rejected UI President Sally Mason's first chance to receive a base salary raise amid harsh criticism for mishandling the Hillcrest sexual assault investigation.

Hogan declined the \$100,000 bonus because of the state and school's struggling economic situation, and he asked that the money be given to the university's graduate program, the Associated Press reports.



**Hogan**

former UI provost

SEE **HOGAN**, 3A

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# UI to move quickly on VPs

The UI will soon begin a search to replace Marcus Mills and Phillip Jones.

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Though UI President Sally Mason on Thursday vowed to replace two recently fired administrators by the end of the academic year, the specifics of how that will be accomplished have not yet been set.

"There's really not much to say at this point. We really don't know for sure what the process will be," UI spokesman Steve Parrott said. "President Mason just announced it [Thursday], so we'll have to get together with her and learn how she wants to proceed."

Some UI officials say Mason's goal of filling the positions held

by former UI Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones and General Counsel Marcus Mills by the end of the year may be bold — but it's realistic.

"It is an aggressive schedule," said David Drake, the UI Faculty Senate vice president. "There's no doubt. But it is a doable one."

Mason fired Mills and Jones on Tuesday following criticism of the two in the Stolar report, which investigated the university's mishandling of the Hillcrest sexual-assault investigation. Mason appointed Cedar Rapids attorney Carroll Reasoner and UI Vice Provost Tom Rocklin to fill the posts until the searches are completed.

Drake said the two interim choices were "two top, top people." The searches should take place within eight months if all goes to plan, said UI spokeswoman Linda Kettner. "The university will do a very sweeping search," she said.

The process will include vetting candidates at academic institutions across the country, she said.

Drake said the timetable was "aggressive" but said the university would not have as problem in accomplishing it.

Drake said he felt confident that the actions of Mason were a step in the right direction and that she had a firm resolve to improve the image of the UI.

"[President Mason] is very serious and committed to moving this university forward and establishing policies that will better serve us in the future," he said.

Rocklin said he was looking forward to serving in a new role and would serve as long as was necessary.

"I'll serve until the new vice president is elected and ready to fill the position," he said. "This position is an exciting prospect and also a challenging one."

Rocklin also indicated that finding a permanent replacement by the end of the school year was certainly plausible.

"If things go well, there's definitely reason to believe that we'll get it done in time," he said.

# 'Boning up for Homecoming

UI's oldest alumni band member in town for Homecoming.

By **BRIANA BYRD**  
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Joe Carroll taps his foot on the ground as he brings a trombone to his lips, blows, and extends the golden slide outward.

The upbeat tune is only broken by the 84-year-old's barely audible singing, "In Heaven there ain't no beer, because we drink it here."

And though Carroll jokes about the tunes he plays, once he begins, the music speaks for itself.

While studying business administration at the UI, Carroll, a 1949 graduate, was part of the UI Symphony.

Now, 59 years after leaving the UI, he's back.

The trombonist returns to campus for Homecoming each year to play in the parade, ride in the pregame, and watch the game from the stands. Though no longer able to march, Carroll's friend Mary Jeanne Perino Phillips drives him in a golf cart during the parade performance.

"You go around and play for people having a good time, and we enhance their good time with music and chatter," Carroll said.

Kirk Phillips, husband of Mary Jeanne Perino Phillips and fellow band member, agreed the weekend is the perfect time for the so-called "fossil band" — a reference to the high average age in the group — to celebrate

ON THE WEB  
Watch Joe Carroll play a tune at [dailyyowan.com](http://dailyyowan.com).

their link to the UI.

"I think the Homecoming parade and his involvement in the fossil band is just one way he celebrates being an alumni of The University of Iowa," Kirk Phillips said.

Aside from his interest in the band, Carroll is an avid football fan who especially enjoys tailgating.

"I've always been an Iowa fan," wife Mary Coats said. "But I'm nothing like him. No matter how many games they'd lose, he'd be loyal — absolutely."

And while Carroll assumes some people look at him as "just some old guy," UI officials recognize his contribution to the university.

"I think [Carroll's presence] brings a really historical perspective to our activities," said Christina Wright, an assistant director for alumni programs. "The university has changed so much over the years. He brings a piece of nostalgia and continuity to the group."

That sentiment is mirrored in the opinions of his band mates.

"He's our centerpiece, the most fossilized fossil," Kirk Phillips said. "You get to a certain point in life where you really enjoy and



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**Josiah F.K. Carroll, 84, of Spencer, plays the trombone at the AmeriCnn in Coralville on Thursday. Carroll drove to Iowa City to play with the UI Alumni Marching Band, with which he has played since 1992.**

**Joe Carroll**

- Played in the UI Symphony as an undergraduate
- Graduated from the UI with a business-administration degree in 1949
- Joined the UI Alumni Band in 1992
- Currently the UI's oldest alumni band member

tune into elders. People hang out with Joe for a variety of reasons — he's an inspiration.

Those close to Carroll also note his lighter side.

"I like to make people laugh," he said. "It makes me feel good. What's wrong with a little laughter in the world?"

But his distinct sense of humor isn't the only thing that attracts people to him. It's also his spirit.

"As an alum, he's not only one of the most senior guys in the gig, he has a very youthful and committed University of Iowa spirit," Phillips said. "Joe celebrates his alumni spirit ... so well with the alumni band."

**METRO**

**Regents: UI must follow U.S. rule on half-staff flag**

WEST DES MOINES — The state Board of Regents set new guidelines Thursday for flying the Old Capitol flag at half-staff.

The regents said the UI must "adhere" to the U.S. flag code, which only lowers a flag to half-staff to honor the deaths of U.S. presidents and state governors.

The UI is the only state university that doesn't follow this policy.

The issue, which became embroiled in controversy when the UI administration flew the flag at half-staff to mourn the death of UI political-science professor Arthur Miller. Miller, who committed suicide in Hichory Hills Park, had been accused of asking for sexual favors to raise female students' grades.

"Recently, serious questions have been raised regarding the proper display of the United States flag at our regent institutions," Regent President David Miles said. "We must adhere to, and respect, the proper display of the American flag."

— by **Amanda McClure**

**Woman charged with theft**

Iowa City police have accused an Iowa City woman of writing bad checks

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**Cody Ayers**, 18, 330 Slater, was charged Wednesday with OWI.  
**Leslie Beert**, 19, 923 E. College St. Apt. 1, was charged Thursday with PAULA.  
**Mark Benner**, 44, 100 Oberlin St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.  
**Veronica Garcia-Gaspar**, 34, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4424, was charged

in exchange for food and supplies for her Mexican restaurant.

Marcelina Hernandez-Gomez, 45, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 130, was charged with second-degree theft.

As of Thursday, Hernandez-Gomez was being held at the Johnson County Jail.

In May, Hernandez-Gomez allegedly wrote six checks totaling \$9,752.75 in exchange for food supplies for her restaurant and grocery business, La Reyna, 1937 Keokuk St., police reported.

The checks were returned from the bank marked "non-sufficient funds," reports show.

Hernandez-Gomez's signature is allegedly on the checks and she admitted to passing them, authorities said.

Second-degree theft is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine up to \$7,500.

— by **Ashton Shurson**

**Coralville breaks ground on sports complex**

People dug shovels into the ground Thursday evening in Coralville to commence the two-phase construction of a Youth Sports Complex, which will cost more than \$5 million.

The groundbreaking ceremony on a 47-acre plot west of the 12th Avenue, attracted a crowd of roughly 15 Coralville residents and city councilors.

The complex will boast baseball, softball, and soccer fields, in addition to concession stands and maintenance buildings.

In 2004, Michael Kattchee, the former mayor of Coralville, sold the property to the city. Then the city contracted the McAninch Corp., which will undertake the next phase of the project, including landscaping and paving.

Funds for the project, set for completion in May 2010, were collected from tax-increment financing.

The athletics complex will eventually host Coralville's softball, baseball, and T-ball programs, which have around 300 elementary-aged children enrolled.

— by **Laura Klairmont**

**Man reports robbery in Broadway area**

A man was reportedly robbed and injured in the Broadway area early Thursday morning, Iowa City police said.

The man told police that he was in the area of 1960 Broadway early Thursday when two assailants approached him and demanded his money. The man reportedly attempted to flee but broke his ankle. Police said the two men kicked the man and took his money.

The two suspected robbers were last seen going into 1960 Broadway. The man was transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics.

charged Thursday with PAULA.  
**Alex Main**, 18, Crystal Lake, Ill., was charged Thursday with PAULA.  
**Siyakudumisa Mali**, 19, 2110 Broadway Apt. K, was charged Thursday with obstructing an officer.  
**Matthew Miller**, 31, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

The first robber is described as a black male, 6-feet tall, in his 20s wearing a gray hoodie and armed with a knife.

The second robber is described as a black male, around 5-6, in his 20s wearing jeans and a dark colored hoodie.

— by **Ashton Shurson**

**Area woman charged with forgery, theft**

A North Liberty woman has been arrested after she allegedly stole a credit card and used it to buy gas.

Audrey King-Meneweather, 29, was charged with forgery and third-degree theft.

Coralville police said King-Meneweather was working at the Coralville Casey's General Store when she found a Casey's credit card belonging to Servpro Professional Cleaning in Coralville.

King-Meneweather allegedly used the stolen credit card 11 times to purchase more than \$500 in gas between July 10 and July 17 at the Coralville and Tiffin Casey's General Stores, authorities said.

Forgery is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine up to \$7,500. Third-degree theft is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine up to \$6,250.

— by **Ashton Shurson**

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UI President Sally Mason and Regent President David Miles address questions at a press conference following the regents' evaluation of Mason on Thursday in West Des Moines. Miles approved of Mason's new plan for handling sexual assaults.

# Board hears apology

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She called for tighter preventive measures in residence halls so students are under stricter rules.

The administration will now work directly with the UI athletics department.

"Promoting safety on our campus is our new goal," Mason said. "I don't want people to lose faith in what we can do."

As a long-term goal, she called for a change to the alcohol culture on campus that often leads to sexual assault.

"The overwhelming majority of sexual-assault cases involve alcohol on some level," she said. "More than ever, this is a goal that needs to start from the ground up."

Mason appointed Monique DiCarlo of the Women's Action and Resource Center to be the central point of contact for victims and the administration.

"This plan is a great first

step for the UI's program," said Elizabeth Barnhill, executive director of the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault. "I'm encouraged by the victim-first policy."

The regents unanimously approved her new plans for handling any sexual assaults in the future but demanded that all regent institutions present them an updated list of such procedures by Dec. 11.

All three state universities have received \$1 million federal grant from the Department of Justice for improvements on their sexual-assault policies. The schools will also receive visits from national consultants to perform a review of their policies.

Regent Ruth Harkin praised Mason for her fast action and careful planning.

"I'm very supportive of your personal efforts after the investigation came out," she said. "This is a situation that cannot be repeated."

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI

police, said there will be heavier police influence in the handling of future assaults.

"This is a big step in the right direction for victim advocacy," he said. "I'm most concerned about reporting adequate details to police officers at the time of the incident to prevent further attacks."

In response to former UI Vice President Phillip Jones' contention that the Stolar report didn't include all of the investigation's details, Mason said those voices should have been voiced before the report's release.

"The ... time to speak, say your peace, have opinions heard was during the investigation," she said. "Not in retrospect."

"The safety of our students and the UI community must be our highest priorities. It's a privilege to the UI president, with the support of the board and the community we can move past this."

# Mason denied a raise

RAISE  
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"Our policies must change and provide leadership from the top down," he said. "The [UI] administration intentionally withheld information, and that action is simply unacceptable."

Although regents said ultimate blame for the mishandling of the case lies with the UI, they determined that Mason did her best to stay informed and open throughout the incident.

"As we all know, this has not been a perfect year," Miles said. "The UI failed, and for that, Mason is held to the full responsibility. But we believe she is the right person at the right time to lead this progress, and more importantly, we

believe she will be a great president."

Mason's performance review Thursday was postponed in an August meeting. At that time, regents were waiting for a report from the Stolar Partnership, a St. Louis based law firm, on its investigation of an alleged Hillcrest sexual assault last fall.

While the Stolar report partially blamed Mason for confusion throughout the case, it also said she performed to the best of her abilities.

The report also placed heavy blame on Phillip Jones, then the UI vice president for Student Services, and Marcus Mills, then the UI vice president for Legal Affairs. Both were terminated by Mason on Tuesday.

Carol Reasoner, a Cedar

Rapids attorney, and UI Vice Provost Tom Rocklin will serve as interim replacements until permanent appointments are made. Mason said the UI is running a nationwide search, which she hopes to conclude by the end of the academic year.

"Mason has the full trust and confidence of myself and the board," said Miles. "This is a challenging time at the university, and her leadership has led to many other improvements on campus."

The regents will work with Mason in coming months to determine appropriate actions and goals that must be met in order to earn the incentives.

"I'm going to have to earn this raise," said Mason. "I'm a big believer in accountability."

# Oxford, 20 years apart

OXFORD  
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And then what? Oxford's newest models had no idea.

"Everyone was all abuzz, but it was kind of like a quirky art thing he had to do," said Kathy Brack, a recently retired teacher and Oxford native featured in the book. "The quirky art professor wants to do this, so let's just go along with it."

Feldstein, a former professor of photography and digital imaging at the UI School of Art, had lived in Oxford for six years when he began his quest. Slowly, takers trickled in, mostly children who passed Feldstein's storefront as they walked home from school. But by the end of the summer, all but six residents of Oxford had passed in front of the lens of his camera, and the work culminated in an exhibition at Oxford's American Legion Hall in the spring of 1985.

Twenty years later, in 2005, Feldstein reached the photography equivalent of Da Capo — a music term meaning "from the beginning" — and decided to play the piece all over again. He called on his neighbors — some had moved away, some had died, and some took Nancy Reagan's advice and "just said no" — and asked them to once again allow his camera to immortalize their images.

"It wasn't that different," Feldstein said about revisiting the project after 20 years. "I was older. I had a specific idea in mind, once we got going, of what I wanted to do. The experience itself wasn't that much different."

Life, he quickly realized, was not the same for many of his subjects.

Feldstein then asked UI journalism Professor Stephen Bloom to join him and help tell Oxford's residents' stories. Three years after the duo — much like a literary Lewis and Clark — began to create an updated version of Feldstein's original vision, the product is finally ready to debut for the masses.

Oxford Mayor Don Saxton — mayor during both waves of

Oxford Project photographing — gave the project his full support, encouraging residents to participate in the photos and storytelling.

"I was pleasantly surprised," he said about the number of residents who contributed stories. "I know there were people who gave him a flat-out 'no,' for whatever reason. They don't want to be in the limelight or are shy, that type of thing, afraid they might talk too much."

An intimidating interview situation usually comes off more like an interrogation and less like a conversation. When Bloom sat down with Feldstein to interview more than 100 of Oxford's citizens, he never used a tape recorder — preferring to take handwritten notes — and often began with one question: "What's your story?" It's the same way he begins most of his interviews, whether they're in Oxford or in his UI office. In fact, he even begins interviews where he's the subject with that very question.

"I didn't want to freak people out too much by saying 'What's your story?'" Bloom said. "But that's generally my question. Whenever I go to a party, whenever I meet someone new, I say, 'What is your story?'"

Their stories, he quickly found, ranged from yarns about having hippie parents to confessions of infidelity, substance abuse, and even mental illness. The project took three years to complete, partially because of the interviews' often heavy subject matter and how they affected both Bloom and Feldstein.

"We couldn't do more than two of these interviews a day because it was too devastating. One day we did three interviews, and I had a hard time driving home. I was just so wasted," Bloom said. "If you're about to listen to someone, and you're earnest about it, and you're interested, and you're listening very well, it takes its toll. We did 100 of these, and they changed us in a fundamental way, these interviews."

Both Bloom and Feldstein

were surprised by how candid the interviewees were in their disclosures, and each attributed it to a different cause.

"People want to talk," Bloom said. "People want to make sense out of their lives. People want to tell a story. No one wants to listen."

"People in Oxford don't put on airs," Feldstein said. "There are local bullshitters, but people don't put on airs."

Both Bloom and Feldstein are natives of urban centers of the East Coast. While they are both quick to note the differences between Oxford and Manhattan, they manage to do it while acknowledging that different doesn't mean worse.

Bloom chose to include subjects' references about Sen. Barack Obama in the book's interviews to dispel any preconceptions readers might have about rural Iowans. In the first pages of *The Oxford Project*, the city's demographics are laid out in numbers, and 46 percent of Oxford's registered voters are Democrats, compared with 19 percent who are registered Republicans. In fact, Bloom said the town caucused heavily for Obama.

But Oxford isn't New York City, nor does it pretend to be, Feldstein said, though it does have its share of imbibing and bar fights.

"People in Oxford are not as street smart, and it has nothing to do with intelligence," Feldstein said. "In a smaller town, you don't have to be savvy or street smart. You don't have to worry that the person coming toward you on the street is crazy. They don't have to look behind their backs when they walk down the streets."

Ultimately, Bloom said Oxford's story is universal.

"These are people who are ignored, these are people who are ridiculed if they're even on the national radar, but this is us. This is who we are. These are Americans," Bloom said. "These are people just like you and just like me who work hard and who have dreams and aspirations and challenges and disappointments and failures. This is our story."

# Hogan refuses raise

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Hogan served as UI provost from 2004 to 2007. He was a finalist in the UI presidential search in the fall of 2006, before the regents rejected all four finalists.

The regents called for a second presidential search in 2007, which cost the university roughly \$200,000 and yielded then-Purdue Provost Sally Mason.

During the first search, Regent Robert Downer voted against its disbanding, but he said on Thursday other regents voted in favor because the finalists "did not have experience in governing academic medical centers."

But this wasn't a strong

enough argument, he said, to dissolve the entire search and start over, noting that Hogan had been an "exemplary provost."

"I felt that he would have been an excellent president," Downer said. "I felt that with regard to a couple of the other finalists at the time as well."

But Downer emphasized that he "strongly supports" Mason.

Members of the UI Faculty Senate and UI Student Government also were shocked and disappointed at the regents' decision to disband the search in 2006. The two groups passed "no-confidence" votes in November that year, a symbolic gesture of outrage.

Former Regent Amir Arbisser said Hogan received "very serious" consideration in the

presidential search because of his prominence in the UI community, but Hogan and other finalists were around at a "politically unpleasant" time.

"I think that it's a matter of sometimes throwing out the baby with the bath water," Arbisser said. "I think that people were looking for a completely new crew of candidates, not that [the] candidates we had looked at weren't excellent. People went back and started all over again with new players."

Though Hogan may have been a worthy president at the UI, Downer said, people shouldn't think about that now.

"I don't have a tendency to look back where matters like that arise," he said.

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# Center holds immigration talks

Group discusses the government's immigration problems as part of a national event.

BY KATIE HANSON  
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A soft buzz emanated throughout the city and the country Thursday night, as thousands of discussion groups convened to discuss the effects of U.S. immigration policy.

The UI Center for Human Rights hosted one such forum at the University Capitol Centre as part of the Night of 1,000 Conversations, an event sponsored by the Rights Working Group to raise awareness about reported civil- and human-rights abuses that the government is committing in the name of national security.

"This is an issue that affects everyone, whether they realize it or not," said UI student and UI Human Rights Center worker Julia Zalenski. "The policies we're talking about are policies our government is implementing, and people don't know what they are or what their implications will be."

The nearly 30 UI students and community members who gathered at the Capitol Centre sounded off on a number of post-9/11 immigration topics, which both hit close to the local community and had broad national effects.

Nearly 800,000 people immigrate to the United States legally, according to the UI Human Rights Center, but many more choose different means.

"Currently, people coming from certain countries have a difficult time coming legally, because there are backlogs that can go back 21 years, UI student and event organizer Rita Bettis said.

The event moderators also emphasized that undocumented immigrants, contrary to general belief, contribute to the economy by paying government taxes. In fact, employers of undocumented workers in Iowa paid at least \$1.8 million in state payroll taxes in 2005, but those workers are not eligible



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Iowa City residents and UI students listen to Manuel Galvez during a discussion of immigration issues at the University Capitol Centre on Thursday. The event, dubbed the Night of 1,000 Conversations and organized by the Rights Working Group, brought people together in locations across the country to discuss the human rights of immigrants in the United States.

for most of the services they are paying for.

"Iowa does need immigrants," Bettis said. "If we went ahead and deported all [undocumented workers], in Iowa alone we would lose 25,000 jobs [due to lost consumer activity]."

Manuel Galvez, an employee in the College of Public Health, said illegal workers are so integral to some businesses that they will pay to bring undocumented workers to the country.

"Big businesses pay restaurants, even in Iowa City, to bring in undocumented workers," he said.

It typically costs \$4,000 or \$5,000 to bring an undocumented worker from Mexico to Iowa City. Once they arrive, these individuals work for a meager salary and must reimburse their employers for the travel expenses, Galvez said.

After 9/11, the government amped up its efforts to detain immigrants. Immigration and customs enforcement have organized two raids in Iowa in the past two years. The first, in Marshalltown in 2006, resulted in the detainment of 99

individuals. During the Postville raids in August, 389 people were taken into government custody, making it the largest immigration raid in U.S. history up till then.

Most of the group agreed that the raids served to spread panic in undocumented workers throughout the state and rip families apart, while the companies which hired these individuals received a slap on the wrist.

"We're blaming the wrong people," one UI student said. "They're the product a much larger problem."

Workers at the Human Rights Center said their goal was to stimulate further conversation outside of the forum. To do this, they encouraged participants to stay abreast of immigration issues and provided materials on current immigration policies.

"We tried to offer enough information that they can take it away with them and pass it on," said UI student Kerry Lao, a UI Human Rights Center volunteer. "[Immigration] raids are still going on; they're not stopping. This is going to continue to be an important topic."

# Small bang slows down Large Collider

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You can stop worrying. The possible apocalypse that was predicted by many — and dismissed by scientists — has been delayed, leaving many scientists in Switzerland, including 10 UI researchers, waiting.

The much-anticipated Sept. 10 launch of the Large Hadron Collider was marred with an Sept. 19 announcement by CERN, a research institute in Switzerland, that the colossal machine had suffered a setback that will require two months to correct.

It is now expected to start up in April 2009.

The collider was built to smash particles together, creating high-energy conditions similar to the Big Bang. By observing the cooling-down process, researchers hope to find answers to mysteries that have confounded physicists for decades, Usha Mallik, a professor of physics, wrote in an e-mail.

Researchers are looking for answers to fundamental questions regarding the creation of the universe, particularly the Big Bang, Yasar Onel, also a physics professor, wrote in an e-mail.

The collider will allow for other breakthroughs as well, he said.

Theories have circulated online that the collider would, in effect, turn Switzerland into a black hole that could swallow the Earth. Researchers throughout the scientific community dismissed this as fantasy and insisted that the collider was safe.

Onel and Mallik were among thousands of researchers who watched as the first beams of particles raced around the 17-mile tunnel that loops under



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO FROM YASAR ONEL

Members of the Experimental High Energy Physics Group at the UI are working with the Large Hadron Collider in Switzerland. In all, 10 UI researchers are working with the 17-mile particle smasher.

France before returning to Switzerland.

The collider is a product of an \$8 billion investment and 14 years of work.

"It was a great moment for us," Onel said about the Sept. 10 launch.

"This was truly an exciting day; after years of hard work by so many people this complex machine worked as expected," Mallik said.

Particle collisions were slated to begin the following week.

However, a helium leak in the cooling system, possibly caused by an explosion, will take months to repair.

Though both professors remain in Switzerland, Onel's and Mallik's work on the collider will benefit their classes at the UI, both said.

"Our students will learn about all of these new exciting phenomena which do not exist in any textbook," Mallik said. "Such discoveries will thus create new generations of talented young scientists."

In addition to having the opportunity to study with the

scientists who were an essential part of these discoveries, students may have the opportunity to participate in them.

"We will have many graduate students and undergraduate students who will be involved with this exciting research," Onel said.

He hopes to include some of the new ideas and discoveries in both his undergraduate and advanced-level courses.

Though both scientists were disappointed with the malfunction and resulting delay, they both viewed it as an inevitable part of running such a complex machine.

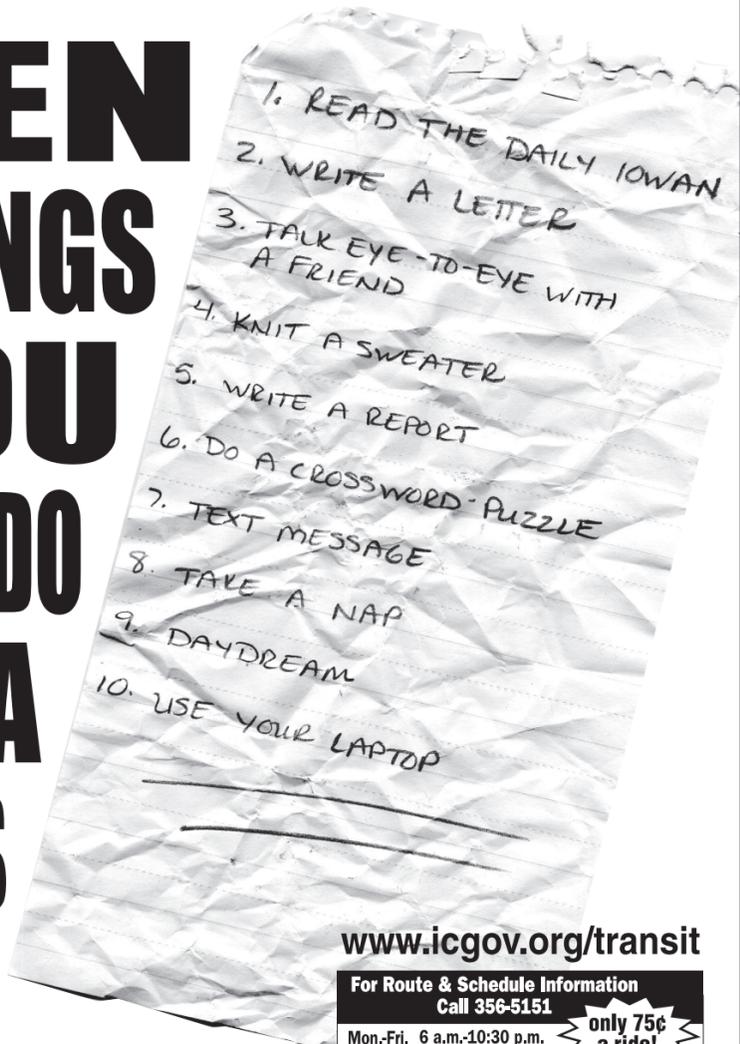
"The [Large Hadron Collider] is the most complex accelerator in the world," Onel said. "This machine will operate at least 10 years, and we do not expect 100 [percent] efficiency in this machine."

He and his team are able to continue part of their research despite the shutdown.

"We are all naturally a bit disappointed when we were all raring to go," Mallik said.

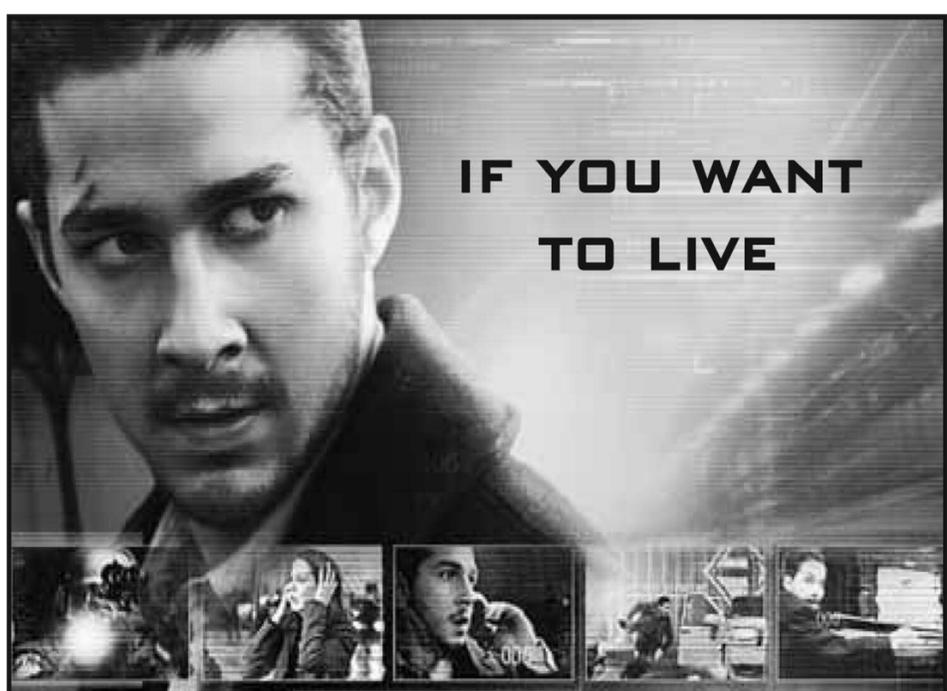
However, she said, the delay does not change any of the "unique promises" in research that the collider offers.

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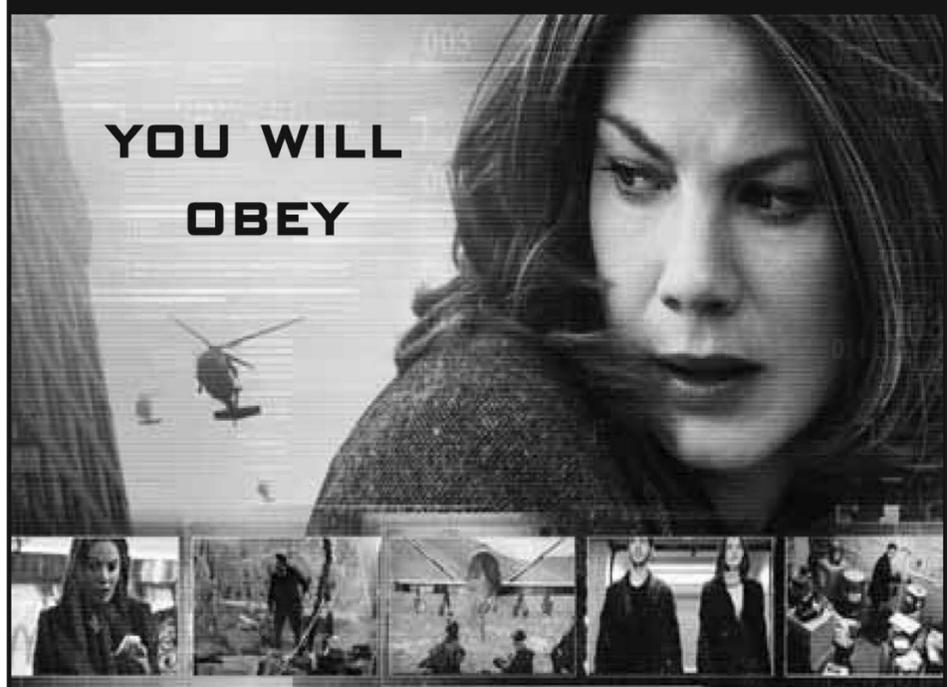
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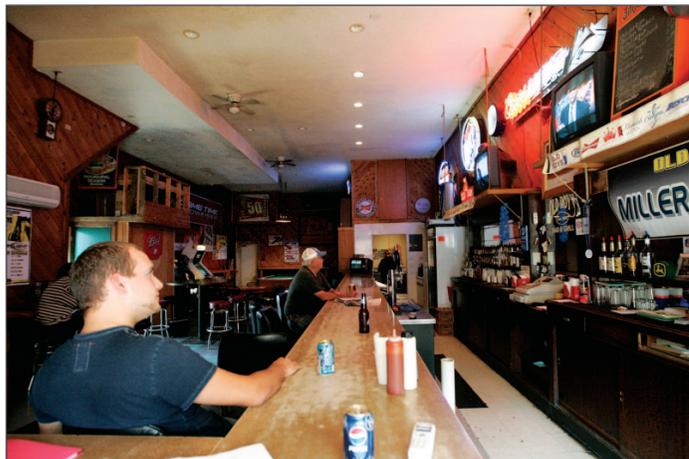


An old garage sits next to City Hall on West Wilson Street on Aug. 19.

PHOTOS BY RYAN FORMANEK

# the oxford project

Our lives are made up of stories: the difficult times, the exciting moments, the heartbreaking periods, and the joyous occasions we could never forget. When UI art Professor Emeritus Peter Feldstein took a series of photographs of nearly all of the 676 Oxford, Iowa residents in 1984, he wanted to capture the residents just as they were. Two decades later, UI journalism Professor Stephen Bloom joined the mission and began to capture the stories of some of those people, while Feldstein documented them on camera once again. The book *The Oxford Project* is the culmination of duo's venture. *DI* reporter Meryn Fluker and photographer Ryan Formanek spent Sept. 19 talking to people around Oxford, once again listening to their stories — but this time, it was focused on the story of the impressive project itself.



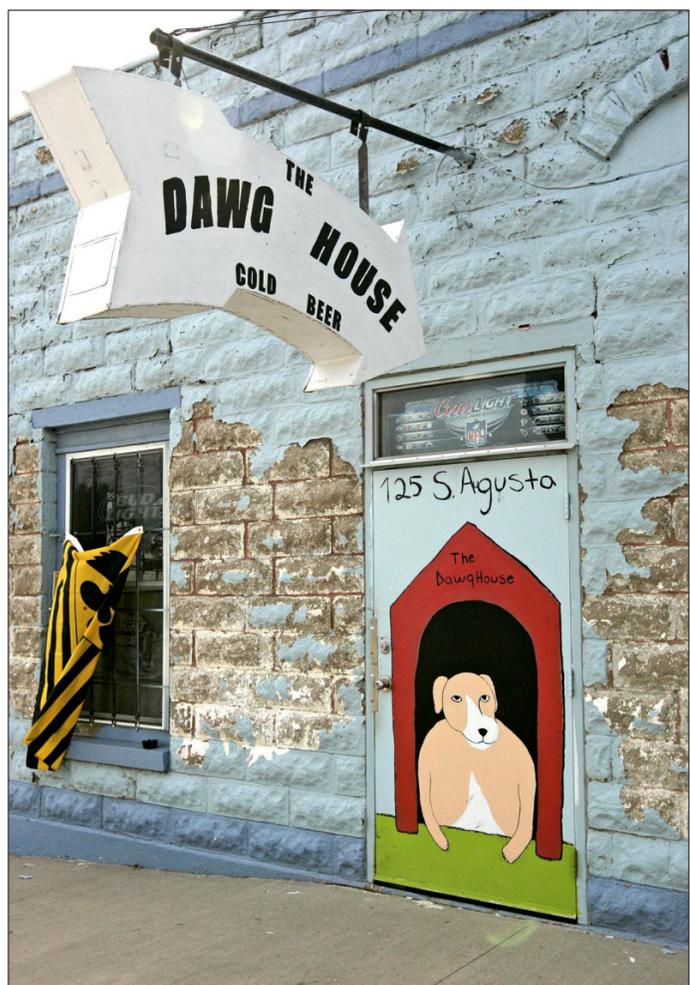
Some Oxford residents spend the afternoon at Old Roy's bar on Aug. 19.



Retired middle-school teacher Kathy Brack stands against the wall used as *The Oxford Project* backdrop on Aug. 19. She is one of many people photographed in both 1984 and 2005.



A child plays among a huge collection of plants in Carter Ford on Aug. 19. In Oxford, many businesses serve as social gatherings and, in this case, an extension of home.



LEFT: The Dawg House sits silent on Aug. 19. The Augusta Avenue bar is well-known to Oxford residents and is documented in *The Oxford Project*. RIGHT: The Carter Ford dealership, shown here on Aug. 19, is a well-known business in Oxford.





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## Editorial

# Pathetic McCain suspension ploy all style and no substance

This past Sunday, the Emmys were awarded to an array of entertainment candidates for rich drama, stunning suspense, and generally the most superior theatrics. Unfortunately for Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the presidential election is not based on these categories. McCain would have taken home the prize on Wednesday with his announcement that he is suspending his campaign, a brazen stunt so rich in the quality of its performance that the senator has surely won over some Hollywood votes.

McCain seems confident that the time spent campaigning to steer the country in a particular economic direction via the White House would be best spent working alongside the current president, as one of 100 senators. Somehow, the particular financial solutions our country desperately needs have eluded every other member of Congress in both houses, as well as President Bush, but not McCain, who will now single-handedly repair our melting markets. The pure theatrical aspect of this announcement is astounding, but not without its tactical edge. McCain will suspend campaigning, possibly suspend advertising, but interestingly, he doesn't plan on discussing the suspension of fundraising. Taking these unprecedented measures is a ploy straight out of the Bush administration's playbook, but with a twist. McCain used the slow news day on Wednesday to skillfully use the media as his trumpet, blaring headlines and television news crawlers with words such as "historic crisis" and "looming financial meltdown." The politics of fear have not left us, evidently, only the players have changed. Instead of a military threat to the country we now face an economic threat. But fear not, voters, for the comforting, fatherly figure of McCain will now step in and solve all our problems. Bush is one man, and a powerful one, but a single man

cannot be responsible for our nation's economic woes. Just as this is true, one man cannot heal these woes. If the call of duty is truly behind McCain's motivation to return to his work in the Senate, why continue to campaign at all? The job of the president is one that he obviously believed was worthy of his efforts, it is obviously one that he thinks can most effectively influence the course of the nation, why lose faith in that now?

McCain senior adviser Mark Salter told the media that McCain would only go through with a planned Friday debate with Barack Obama if Congress reached an agreement on the bailout by this morning. Isn't the discussion of ideas and solutions key to the process of selecting a president? Isn't the vetting of policy and proposal at the center of any voting decision? Then why, John McCain, do you bail out of a debate with Sen. Obama, D-Ill., two days beforehand in order to politicize our financial crisis and stage a ploy to get Congress to pass a bailout plan? Last week, McCain told reporters that the fundamentals of the economy were strong, yet Wednesday he told Katie Couric that our country faces its worst crisis since World War II. Did Roosevelt ignore unemployment while discussing tactics with Churchill? Was recovery from natural disasters relegated to dinner conversation so strategies on how to defeat the Nazis could be focused on? A president must be able to handle more than one crisis at a time. If this is not the politics of fear at work, it is simply McCain's inexperience with economics shining through, a fault he himself has previously admitted. Either way, it is the stuff made for screen and stage, not Pennsylvania Avenue and the Oval Office. We hope that should McCain win the election, he is never asked to chew gum while walking through the White House Rose Garden.

# The other 'High Life'



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Ah, Homecoming. What a wonderful celebration!

The university alumni descending on downtown Iowa City like a plague of locusts and reveling in the opportunity to act half their ages, the raucous partying that runs from dusk to dawn to dusk again and leaves an imposing trail of litter and vomit in its wake, the men so drunk they feel compelled to mark any given alleyway as being part of their territory — I can barely decide which aspect of Saturday's festivities that I look forward to the most. Perhaps I'll have such a difficult time choosing which bar packed with sweaty, slogan-chanting, jersey-wearing bodies to squeeze into that I'll just end up staying home. In fact, that's quite likely.

This weekend, I will probably continue in my usual habit of drinking moderately Friday night, sleeping in Saturday morning, and then spending a quiet afternoon doing some light reading and writing. And I encourage other people to do the same. It really is an enjoyable way to spend the day.

But, seriously, I don't want to begrudge anyone her or his fun. If people enjoy tailgating and football, they should feel free to indulge their desires. However, I do have an idea for how to make the associated partying calmer, safer, and generally less disruptive for the community as whole.

My suggestion boils down to a simple slogan: Drink less booze, smoke more pot.

This idea came to me when I was doing research involving the FBI's recently released national crime statistics for 2007. As often happens when I'm spending time online, one link led to another until I ended up watching videos of the late, great comedian Bill Hicks on YouTube. Well known for defending responsible drug use (even of illegal drugs), Hicks had a classic tirade about marijuana being a far better drug than alcohol.

"I'll prove it to you, man, you're at a ball game or a concert and someone is really violent and aggressive and obnoxious — are they drunk or are they smoking pot?" Hicks would ask. "Which is it?"

And his audiences always responded with a resounding consensus that such an offensive person was undoubtedly drunk.

Talking with a number of people who have used both alcohol and marijuana extensively, I found that their experiences lined up well with Hicks' views. (I have elected not to use my interviewees' real names in order to protect them from any potential consequences of publicly admitting illegal drug use.)

Iowa City resident Michael Smith, who smokes marijuana on a daily basis, said alcohol can make large crowds of people more dangerous because it fuels unruly behavior.

"College-age kids are very prone to behaving irrationally in the first place," he said. "If you mix booze in there, it's just adding fuel to the fire."

Smoking marijuana, however, tends to calm people down, Smith said.

"If more people were high instead of drunk at tailgating parties, it would definitely cut down on the overall rowdiness of the group," he said. "I mean, that's the whole reason they say you shouldn't use pot, that it makes you lethargic and lazy."

Manuel Davis, a UI student who often drinks alcohol and smokes marijuana on weekends, also feels that the tailgating environment could be improved through a change in its participants' drug of choice.

"First, there's the simple fact that pot's never killed anybody — unlike alcohol, you can't end up in the emergency room just from overindulging," he said. "Also, I don't think fights would occur at all if you were to switch marijuana in for alcohol, so violent crime would be down immensely."

However, the possession of marijuana is against the law. Thus, anyone opting to smoke instead of drinking should still refrain from smoking in public.

Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton said his department doesn't specifically target people who simply use marijuana, but those found to be in possession of it will be arrested.

"We mainly look for those who draw negative attention to themselves," he said. "We go after people engaging in vandalism or fighting."

Therefore, those who drink less booze and smoke more pot may actually decrease their likelihood of negative encounters with the police.

## Letters

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## Jones needed to go

When I read that Phillip Jones had been fired, I first wanted to believe that the university was making a scapegoat out of him for the sake of the athletics department.

Then I read the Stolar Report and learned that Jones, when informed by an alleged sexual-assault victim that she was being harassed, merely sent letters to the harassers informing them of the university's anti-retaliation policy.

No discipline. No meetings. No phone calls. Just letters.

In 2002, when I was an undergrad at the UI, Jones began sending letters to parents of underage students who were caught drinking. The move struck me as a hollow gesture — sending letters instead of taking real action to promote student safety.

It looks like he hasn't changed.

I've always thought Jones was a decent man who was out of touch with the students he was supposed to work with. In this case, he was dangerously out of touch. Sexual-assault victims deserve to be protected. And Jones deserved to be fired.

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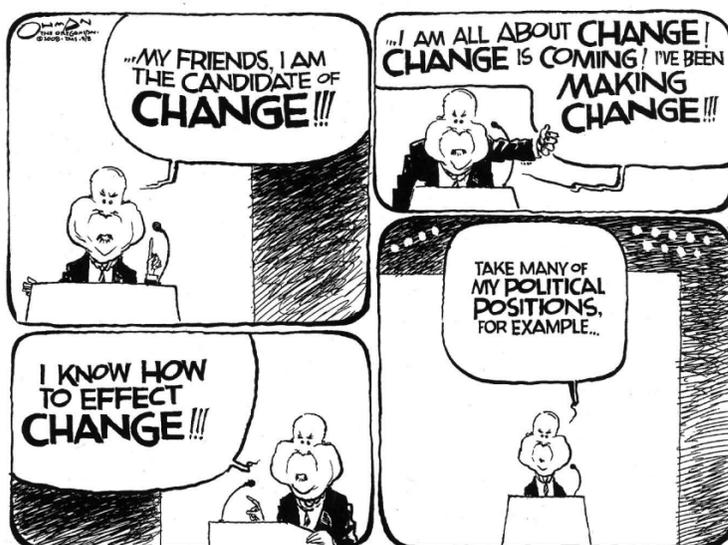
## Obama is the man for the job

I think we all recognize that this country, the United States of America, was in serious trouble, one might say sick, even before this financial crisis.

Now, when you and I are sick, whom would we choose for our doctor? One who graduated second from the bottom of his class and has been a politician ever since? Or would we choose one who graduated at the top of his class and showed his character when he turned down offers of millions of dollars from Wall Street and, instead, went to work with those in need in the streets of Chicago?

Has not our experience with our current president, a playboy in college, shown us that our president *needs* a serious education?

Charles Read, M.D.  
Iowa City resident



## Guest Opinion

# Post-flood Homecoming: Overflowing with UI pride

The UI and its alumni deserve praise for standing strong in the face of unprecedented challenges.

Homecoming won't be the same this year. Despite the enthusiastic crowds and the festive atmosphere that will fill Iowa City, parts of campus — Hancher, the Museum of Art, and other beloved buildings — stand empty and quiet.

Despite the university's Herculean efforts to restore a sense of normalcy following this summer's flood, evidence

of the devastation can still be seen.

From my home in Minnesota, I followed news of the flood with a sense of horror and overwhelming loss. It's been 45 years since I graduated and moved away from the UI, yet the university still plays an important part in my life. I come back for Homecoming, I volunteer as a member of the UI Alumni Association Board of Directors, and, of course, I still cheer on the Hawkeyes.

I've done so ever since I was a child growing up in Goodell in north-central Iowa. Even when my brother and I would do our Saturday chores on the farm, we'd take a radio into the barn so we could catch the Hawkeye game.

Back then, my brother and I enjoyed playing in the nearby river, especially when it flooded. As a child, I had no idea of the chaos that water could wreak.

The entire UI community's response to the floods fills me

with pride. Iowa's fortitude in the face of calamity has impressed others, too. As a columnist wrote in our local newspaper, the *St. Paul Pioneer Press*: "Nobody in Iowa is complaining or blaming. Nobody has left his or her post. Nobody is crying foul. A large congratulations might be sent to Iowa, or Iowans, who seem to be dealing with their floods the only way possible, by dealing with them."

Alumni have also stepped up to help their alma mater

recover from this unprecedented disaster. Among the many who've donated to the UI's flood relief fund ([www.givetoioowa.org/floodfund](http://www.givetoioowa.org/floodfund)) are members of the alumni board's national network of Iowa Clubs. Members of the Tampa Bay Iowa Club decided to forego building their traditional float for this year's Homecoming Parade in Iowa City; instead, they donated the \$1,500 cost of the float to the flood fund, along with another \$4,500 raised by

club members and local alumni.

Through a silent auction, the Phoenix Iowa Club raised \$15,000 to be split between the UI fund and the Red Cross. More clubs around the country are finding innovative ways to show their support.

Even though Homecoming won't be quite the same this year, I've never felt prouder to be a graduate of the University of Iowa.

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head, UI Alumni Association Board of Directors



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Rooney and Chuck Berry will perform following the Homecoming Parade today on the Pentacrest lawn.

## Of 'Lost Albums' and Goldilocks

Despite forming in the Southern California's beachy environs, Rooney — playing with Chuck Berry at tonight's Homecoming Concert — has no desire to do much but work.

By ANNA WIEGENSTEIN  
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The first thing Robert Schwartzman wanted to point out was that his band, Rooney, was "not really in work mode right now." He said this despite using of his speakerphone while driving and ultimately ending the interview by pointing out that he'd be heading back into the studio next week to record a new record.

But fair enough — the Californian band has been off the road for about two months, and it's been a year-plus since its second release, *Calling the World*. Not only that, the album came a solid four years after the group's self-titled 2003 debut. Perhaps Rooney doesn't seem so workmanlike, after all.

This, of course, isn't counting so-called "one-off" shows such as the one that the band will play today alongside Chuck Berry on the Pentacrest, immediately following the Homecoming Parade.

But wait — allow Schwartzman, the lead singer and guitarist, to set a few things straight. Those three missing years? They actually should have resulted in an equal number of albums, had the band gotten their way.

"That was not due to wasting time," he said, emphasizing that the band only released one of three full-length albums since 2003.

Casting one's mind back to

that year, when the sun-drenched melodies of such breakout tracks as "Blueside" and "I'm Shakin'" found their way onto "The OC," among other soundtracks, it seems surprising that a label wouldn't push for more albums. Quicker turnaround, less memory fade. But in this case, Schwartzman said, the faster pace was all from the band's perspective.

"The time was not spent trying to make the most crazy, insane, perfect album. We were just trying to put something out, and we were fighting our label trying to get something in stores," he said, weariness entering his tone at the memory. "It was a nightmare. We had to fire managers, fire lawyers, fire everybody. Then we had to rebuild everything."

What Rooney now terms the "Lost Albums" are currently tied up in legal negotiations, and they live on Schwartzman's computer — "sitting there, waiting for someone to listen to them," as the frontman put it.

Ultimately, the album that was put out in 2007, *Calling the World*, showed that the band had retained its main characteristics (a notable '60s Britpop influence, lyrics often showing the perspective of a truly horrible boyfriend), while branching off into more sonic directions. As Schwartzman tells it, this was a case of finding a happy medium in terms of production style throughout the

band's (albeit unplanned) extended time out of the spotlight.

"It's like ... Goldilocks and the Three Bears? One was too hot, one was too cold, one was just right. That's what these records are," he said about the "Lost Albums" compared with *Calling the World*.

"Eventually we realized, 'Hey, let's not overthink this. Let's just let the songs tell us how to produce the record.' And we listened to the songs, and tried to make strong recordings. And out of that, the problem just sort of fixed itself."

And while the singer/guitarist said he sometimes writes from a fictional perspective, he had no kind words for bands that use the method outside of the studio for more cynical reasons.

Has Rooney also fallen victim to people doubting its sincerity?

"It depends if it's really you, or if you're pretending to get fans," the singer said, his tone becoming a bit more edgy. "If you walked down the street and you saw me, that's the way I would look. And some other bands put it on before they get onstage, and they play it up as a character ... it's a schtick."

"Rooney has a definite blend of the old and the new, from the point-of-view of the fan or an audience member. But it's just natural to us."

Sounds like an equally natural way to kick off Homecoming Weekend.

# Tell Tchaikovsky the news

Prime Minister of rock 'n' roll Chuck Berry will, hopefully roll out his signature Duckwalk when he performs alongside Rooney at tonight's Homecoming concert.

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Painter Pablo Picasso is credited with saying, "Good artists copy. Great artists steal." If he was telling the truth, what does it say if all of the best artists are stealing from the same person? Odds are that art lovers would want to know more about who inspires such work. At tonight's Homecoming concert, music fans will experience Chuck Berry, the man whose catalogue has been the starting point and source material for some of rock 'n' roll's most iconic songs.

Without Berry, rock history would look like Swiss cheese — white and full of holes. Imagine the Beach Boys without "Surfin' U.S.A.," Bob Dylan without "Subterranean Homesick Blues," and the Beatles without "Back in the U.S.S.R." Rock critic and UI journalism Associate Professor Don McLeese said all three songs are tributes or rewrites of Berry classics, and the legend's influence extends far beyond those tracks.

"When you're talking about rock and roll guitar, you're talking about Chuck Berry guitar," McLeese said. "There ain't no way to play rock 'n' roll guitar except like Chuck Berry. You're responding to his influence in some way. Either you're mimicking him, or you're playing off him."

### CONCERT

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**Where:** Pentacrest lawn  
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SCOPE — the student organization in charge of making tonight's concert a success — booked both Berry and Rooney, marking the third-consecutive year the group has booked two acts for the Homecoming concert. The group's public-relations and marketing coordinator, Clark Bradshaw, said the goal isn't to divide the audience but rather to entertain everyone.

"What we try to do is cater one artist toward the student demographic and one toward the alumni demographic. Because it's Homecoming, we want to make sure they feel at home. There's obviously crossover appeal there."

McLeese said tonight's concert-goers can expect to hear all of Berry's best-known tunes: "Maybellene," "Roll Over Beethoven," and, of course, his signature autobiographical ditty, "Johnny B. Goode." After all, it's the song that NASA took to outer space via two Voyager space-

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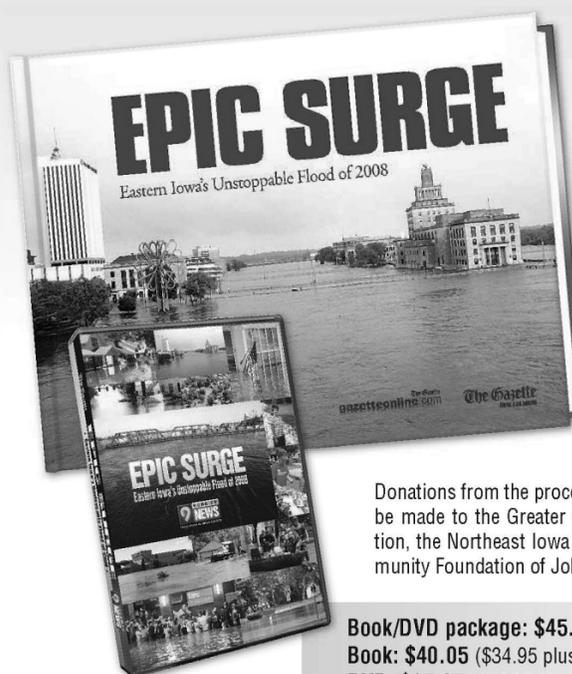
— Clark Bradshaw, SCOPE public-relations and marketing coordinator

crafts in order to explain rock 'n' roll to extraterrestrials. But as any casual classic rock fan knows, "Johnny B. Goode" is synonymous with Berry's trademark move, the Duckwalk. Even Michael J. Fox recreated the strut when he covered the song in *Back to the Future*. What are the odds the audience will see 81-year-old Berry Duckwalk tonight?

"I guess we ought to be happy he's still standing, you know, whatever works," McLeese said. "He is probably one of the dozen or so greatest lyricists in rock, probably one of the half-dozen or so most influential instrumentalists in rock, and by far the finest Duckwalker that rock has ever produced."

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## On the Burma Road

Kyaw Win comes to the International Writing Program after spending 14 years imprisoned in Burma. On his first visit to a foreign country, he is experiencing individual freedom, which he will celebrate at his reading today.

By **CLAIRE LEKWA**  
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For International Writing Program participant Kyaw Win, there is one aspect that strikes him deeply about his first visit to America.

"Freedom," the soft-spoken writer said, his voice like a whisper. "Individual freedom. Most people [here] are happy and free. In my country, they always live in constant sorrow."

Kyaw Win comes from Burma, a place that does not enjoy such freedom. According to the Associated Press, the country is one of the poorest and most authoritarian in the world, operating under military rule for the past 46 years.

His participation in the International Writing Program is Kyaw Win's first experience outside the borders of his country. He now has the freedom to express art that he could not there, and he will read several of his banned poems at the Shambaugh House today at 5 p.m.

Though Kyaw Win's smile emerges often as he speaks, behind it is a darker history tied to the troubles of his home. He has been imprisoned three times for political reasons, periods that totaled 14 years in jail. Thousands in Burma share the same struggle.

"I would not like to think about those days," he said. "They were like nightmares."

During his first arrest, Kyaw Win was a university student fighting for communism. His beliefs have now shifted, and he hopes Burma will someday be a democracy.

"In prison I reviewed Marxism, and I realized that it will not lead to our future, especially after the 1988 uprising," he said. "After this, I realized the desire of the people was no longer



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### READING

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writing most of the content himself, publishing under different pen names to hide that it is one person.

In addition to writing, Kyaw Win translates literature from English to Burmese. Sixty-five of his translated books have been published over the past 10 years. He also founded a school in Burma for high school age boys, where he has taught physics, economics, and reading courses.

Despite the vast differences between Burma and the United States, Kyaw Win said Iowa City reminds him of his hometown, Monywa, a small town near a river in central Burma. The effect of his time here will be seen when he returns home. He already predicts that the IWP and Iowa City will shape him greatly, the memories fuel for his future writing to come.



**Kyaw Win**  
author

communism. They want democracy."

The writer is currently chief editor of a magazine called *'The Waves,'* which aims to introduce global ideas to its Burma readers. Because there are few people in Burma working in this topic, Kyaw Win ends up

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### WORLD

#### Finally, McCartney says hello to Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — After a 43-year wait, Paul McCartney performed his first concert in Israel on Thursday, kicking it off with the familiar Beatles' song "Hello, Goodbye" to the joy of tens of thousands of cheering fans.

McCartney billed the concert "Friendship First," saying he's on a mission of peace for Israel and the Palestinians.

Singing "Give Peace a Chance," he stopped and let the audience sing the chorus alone. "Here, tonight, you sang it, you want it," the 66-year-old rocker said. He dedicated the song to his fellow Beatle, John Lennon, who was killed in New York in 1980.

Fireworks lit the sky as McCartney sang "Live and Let Die."

A crowd made up of Israelis of all ages, estimated at 40,000, cheered as McCartney performed outdoors in Tel Aviv's Yarkon Park on a warm late summer night. Some wore T-shirts with the slogan, "I love Paul."

He greeted the crowd with a mixture of English and Hebrew, wishing them "shana tova," happy new year, ahead of next week's Jewish new year holiday. He added "Ramadan kareem" in Arabic, a greeting to Muslims, who are marking their holy month.

His repertoire included many Beatles hits, as well as songs from his post-Beatles group, Wings. The songs included "Yesterday," "Back in the USSR," "Hey Jude," and "Jet." He added two encores.

Nadav Erez, 31, from the central Israeli city of Rishon LeZion, danced enthusiastically throughout the concert.

"He should have come here long ago, he should have come again and again, he should come again and again and again," Erez said.

The Beatles had been scheduled to perform in 1965. But in one of the country's most widely repeated tales, an Israeli official supposedly called off the concert for fear it would corrupt the nation's youth. Only in recent weeks, it turns out the story may not have been true.



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### FOOTBALL

#### Oregon St. upsets No. 1 USC

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Freshman Jacquizz Rodgers ran for 186 yards and two touchdowns, and Oregon State built an early lead and held on for a 27-21 upset victory over top-ranked Southern California on Thursday night.

The Beavers (2-2, 1-1 Pacific-10) also upset USC at Reser Stadium in 2006. This time, Oregon State took a 21-0 lead in the first half, then capitalized on a late turnover.

USC quarterback Mark Sanchez's pass was intercepted by safety Greg Laybourn on the 30 with fewer than three minutes to play. Laybourn ran the ball back 28 yards to put Oregon State on the 2, and Rodgers ran 2 yards to make it 27-14.

Sanchez hit Patrick Turner with a 14-yard scoring pass with 1:19 left, but time ran out on the Trojans (2-1, 0-1). Beavers fans, clad in orange, rushed the field when the clock ran out.

Beavers quarterback Lyle Moevao completed 18-of-26 passes for 167 yards and two scores.

The last time the Trojans were in Corvallis, in 2006, they were upset by the Beavers, 33-31. That loss snapped a 38-game regular-season winning streak for the Trojans, who were ranked No. 3 at the time.

Rodgers' rushing yards were the most by a Trojans opponent since Vince Young ran for 200 for Texas in the BCS national championship game in 2006.

USC tailback Joe McKnight rushed for just 10 yards against the Beavers; he gained 105 yards in the Trojans' 35-3 victory over Ohio State.

Sanchez completed 18 of 29 passes for 227 yards and three scores, with the one crucial interception.

The game opened with drama, as USC safety Taylor Mays was called for a personal foul on Oregon State receiver James Rodgers on an 8-yard touchdown reception.



Ryan Dempster

### MLB

#### Ryan Dempster to start Cubs' playoff opener

NEW YORK (AP) — Ryan Dempster is scheduled to start the Chicago Cubs' playoff opener next week at Wrigley Field.

The former closer was tabbed Thursday by manager Lou Piniella for Game 1 in the best-of-five division series. The NL Central champions will play the New York Mets or Los Angeles Dodgers in the first round, beginning Oct. 1.

Dempster is 17-6 with a 2.99 ERA, including a 14-3 mark with a 2.86 ERA at home. If the series goes the distance, he would be in line to start Game 5 in Chicago as well.

The right-hander gets his final postseason tuneup tonight at Milwaukee.

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# Hawks face 'dreaded' spread



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Pitt quarterback Bill Stull falls into the Iowa end zone for a touchdown, making the score 14-3, Pittsburgh. The Hawkeyes look to rebound against Northwestern on Saturday.

## The Hawkeyes look to start Big Ten play 1-0 on Saturday when they entertain Northwestern for Homecoming.

By CHARLIE KAUTZ  
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One week after Kirk Ferentz's halftime bailout plan fell short on a sour afternoon in Pittsburgh, the Hawkeye head coach isn't risking the Iowa quarterback crisis on another gut feeling Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Despite continuing debate

over candidates Jake Christensen and Ricky Stanzi after four weeks this season, Ferentz has elected to start his savvy sophomore in the team's Big Ten opener with Northwestern, putting temporary finality to his most criticized coaching platform this fall.

But after an imperfect run through the nonconference



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schedule and with the Wildcats speedy, shotgun-heavy spread offense ready to hand Iowa's secondary its first true test of 2008,

the QB quandary is just the first of many questions left to answer this Homecoming weekend.

Will bruising Hawkeye tailback Shonn Greene crack the century mark rushing for a fifth-straight week? Can the offensive line clean up its act after allowing six sacks at Pittsburgh? Just how long is Stanzi's leash behind center?

For all the uncertainties facing Iowa in its initial conference clash, there is one thing the Hawkeyes seemed entirely sure of this week — Northwestern is

a good football team, one that won't be taken lightly.

"When you get into the Big Ten, everyone's got to ramp up his game," said sophomore offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde. "It's really a chance to get up on that big stage, and show what we're made of, and see how it compares to people around us."

Losers in two of its last three meetings with the Wildcats, Iowa has seen that heightened emotion falter on a number of

SEE FOOTBALL, 3B



ROBIN SVEC/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore Megan Eskew and the Hawkeyes run through drills during practice at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes will open Big Ten play this weekend with home games against Wisconsin and Northwestern.

# Big Ten wars for V-ball

After a solid nonconference season, the Iowa volleyball team begins Big Ten play tonight against No. 18 Wisconsin.

By MIKE BROWNLEE  
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Now comes the hard part. The past four seasons, the Iowa volleyball team has had little trouble with nonconference opponents, going 28-11 over that stretch.

But in the treacherous Big Ten, things have come undone. The Hawkeyes have gone 9-71 against conference foes over the

past four years, 1-19 last year.

Beginning tonight against No. 18 Wisconsin, Iowa will try to avoid another Big Ten collapse, and at the same time attempting to have a winning conference record for the first time since 2000, when the team went 11-9. That was also the last year the squad had an overall winning record (15-13).

On the year, Iowa is 8-4 after

### Big Ten volleyball at Carver-Hawkeye Arena

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a nonconference schedule that included Western Kentucky, Alabama, Iowa State and Xavier, all NCAA Tournament teams a year ago. The Hawkeyes went 1-3 in those games, with the win coming over Xavier, 3-1.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 3B

# Bierich brings steadying hand

Iowa senior Christian Bierich has evolved into one of the men's tennis team's most reliable leaders.

By BRANDON HURLEY  
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Observing a typical sporting event at Iowa usually consists of watching homegrown athletes. If you are able to catch a glimpse of the Iowa men's tennis team, it is an entirely different picture.

Year in and year out, the Hawkeyes are filled with student-athletes from different countries. Senior Christian Bierich, a native of Sweden, is no exception. Sweden doesn't have collegiate tennis, so it was an easy decision for him to come to the United States.

The deciding factor was when he talked to a Swedish player at Minnesota, who recommended that he play for a Big Ten school, saying that the two atmospheres would be similar.

Bierich, a three-time letterwinner, is looking to continue his success as one of the many foreign-born players on the Hawkeyes.

"When I came here my freshman year, I didn't really

have any respect for anyone else because I didn't know them," he said. "I was really relaxed. The only hard part was getting adjusted to school."

It didn't prove to be much of a problem, with Bierich having the team's best singles record during his freshman campaign. From there, he continued to flourish. Last spring, Bierich compiled a dual play record of 14-7 and a 6-5 record in his Big Ten.

Only minor injuries have been holding Bierich back from reaching the next level. His sophomore and junior year left him dealing with problems with his arm and back, because of the rigorous practice schedules of Division I tennis. What helped Bierich



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| Philadelphia  | 88 | 71  | .553 | 1   |
| New York  | 82 | 76  | .519 | 6½  |
| Florida   | 71 | 88  | .447 | 18  |
| Atlanta   | 59 | 99  | .373 | 29½ |
| Washington  | 58 | 99  | .373 | 29½ |
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| W   | L  | Pct | GB   |     |
| x-Chicago   | 96 | 62  | .608 | —   |
| Milwaukee   | 89 | 71  | .553 | 9½  |
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| Cincinnati  | 74 | 85  | .465 | 22½ |
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| W   | L  | Pct | GB   |     |
| x-Los Angeles   | 83 | 76  | .522 | —   |
| Arizona   | 79 | 80  | .497 | 4   |
| Colorado  | 74 | 85  | .465 | 9   |
| San Francisco   | 70 | 89  | .440 | 13  |
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| Thursday's Games  |    |     |      |     |
| St. Louis 12, Arizona 3   |    |     |      |     |
| N.Y. Mets 7, Chicago Cubs 6   |    |     |      |     |
| Florida at Washington, ccd., rain                                     |    |     |      |     |
| Houston 8, Cincinnati 6   |    |     |      |     |
| Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 1, 10 innings                                 |    |     |      |     |
| Colorado 3, San Francisco 1   |    |     |      |     |
| San Diego 7, L.A. Dodgers 5   |    |     |      |     |
| Today's Games   |    |     |      |     |
| Washington (Lannan 9-14) at Philadelphia (Blanton 8-12), 6:05 p.m.    |    |     |      |     |
| Florida (Volstad 5-4) at N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 13-10), 6:10 p.m.         |    |     |      |     |
| Atlanta (Campillo 8-7) at Houston (Moehler 11-8), 7:05 p.m.           |    |     |      |     |
| Chicago Cubs (Dempster 17-6) at Milwaukee (Suppan 10-10), 7:05 p.m.   |    |     |      |     |
| Cincinnati (Arroyo 15-11) at St. Louis (Looper 12-14), 7:15 p.m.      |    |     |      |     |
| Colorado (Hirsh 0-0) at Arizona (Haren 16-8), 8:40 p.m.               |    |     |      |     |
| Pittsburgh (Snell 6-12) at San Diego (Geer 2-1), 9:05 p.m.            |    |     |      |     |
| L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 14-11) at San Francisco (Hennessey 1-2), 9:35 p.m. |    |     |      |     |

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| New England   | 2 | 1 | 0   | .667  | 49  | 58  |  |  |  |  |
| N.Y. Jets   | 1 | 2 | 0   | .333  | 59  | 81  |  |  |  |  |
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| North   |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| W   | L | T | Pct | PF    | PA  |     |  |  |  |  |
| Baltimore   | 2 | 0 | 0   | 1.000 | 45  | 20  |  |  |  |  |
| Pittsburgh  | 2 | 1 | 0   | .667  | 54  | 38  |  |  |  |  |
| Cincinnati  | 0 | 3 | 0   | .000  | 40  | 67  |  |  |  |  |
| Cleveland   | 0 | 3 | 0   | .000  | 26  | 66  |  |  |  |  |
| West  |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| W   | L | T | Pct | PF    | PA  |     |  |  |  |  |
| Denver  | 3 | 0 | 0   | 1.000 | 114 | 84  |  |  |  |  |
| Oakland   | 1 | 2 | 0   | .333  | 60  | 73  |  |  |  |  |
| San Diego   | 1 | 2 | 0   | .333  | 110 | 94  |  |  |  |  |
| Kansas City   | 0 | 3 | 0   | .000  | 32  | 78  |  |  |  |  |
| NATIONAL CONFERENCE   |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| Team  | W | L | T   | Pct   | PF  | PA  |  |  |  |  |
| Dallas  | 3 | 0 | 0   | 1.000 | 96  | 63  |  |  |  |  |
| N.Y. Giants   | 3 | 0 | 0   | 1.000 | 83  | 43  |  |  |  |  |
| Washington  | 2 | 1 | 0   | .667  | 60  | 57  |  |  |  |  |
| Philadelphia  | 2 | 1 | 0   | .667  | 90  | 50  |  |  |  |  |
| South   |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| W   | L | T | Pct | PF    | PA  |     |  |  |  |  |
| Tampa Bay   | 2 | 1 | 0   | .667  | 71  | 57  |  |  |  |  |
| Atlanta   | 2 | 1 | 0   | .667  | 81  | 113 |  |  |  |  |
| Carolina  | 2 | 1 | 0   | .667  | 56  | 61  |  |  |  |  |
| New Orleans   | 1 | 2 | 0   | .333  | 80  | 83  |  |  |  |  |
| North   |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| W   | L | T | Pct | PF    | PA  |     |  |  |  |  |
| Green Bay   | 2 | 1 | 0   | .667  | 88  | 71  |  |  |  |  |
| Minnesota   | 1 | 2 | 0   | .333  | 54  | 52  |  |  |  |  |
| Chicago   | 1 | 2 | 0   | .333  | 70  | 60  |  |  |  |  |
| Detroit   | 0 | 3 | 0   | .000  | 59  | 113 |  |  |  |  |
| West  |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| W   | L | T | Pct | PF    | PA  |     |  |  |  |  |
| Arizona   | 2 | 1 | 0   | .667  | 71  | 47  |  |  |  |  |
| San Francisco   | 2 | 1 | 0   | .667  | 77  | 66  |  |  |  |  |
| Seattle   | 1 | 2 | 0   | .333  | 77  | 80  |  |  |  |  |
| St. Louis   | 0 | 3 | 0   | .000  | 29  | 116 |  |  |  |  |
| Sunday's Games  |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| Arizona at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.   |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| Minnesota at Tennessee, 12 p.m.                                       |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| Denver at Kansas City, 12 p.m.  |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| San Francisco at New Orleans, 12 p.m.                                 |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| Atlanta at Carolina, 12 p.m.  |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| Cleveland at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.                                      |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.                                       |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| Houston at Jacksonville, 12 p.m.                                      |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| Buffalo at St. Louis, 3:05 p.m.                                       |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| San Diego at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.                                       |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| Washington at Dallas, 3:15 p.m.                                       |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| Philadelphia at Chicago, 7:15 p.m.                                    |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| Open: Indianapolis, Miami, New England, Seattle, N.Y. Giants, Detroit |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| Monday, Sept. 29 Game   |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |
| Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.                                    |   |   |     |       |     |     |  |  |  |  |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE  |    |     |      |     |
|--|----|-----|------|-----|
| Division   | W  | L   | Pct  | GB  |
| East Division  | 96 | 63  | .604 | —   |
| y-Tampa Bay  | 94 | 65  | .591 | 2   |
| New York   | 87 | 72  | .547 | 9   |
| Toronto  | 80 | 75  | .528 | 12  |
| Baltimore  | 67 | 91  | .424 | 28½ |
| Central Division   |    |     |      |     |
| W  | L  | Pct | GB   |     |
| Minnesota  | 87 | 72  | .547 | —   |
| Chicago  | 86 | 72  | .544 | ½   |
| Cleveland  | 79 | 80  | .497 | 8   |
| Kansas City  | 73 | 86  | .459 | 14  |
| Detroit  | 72 | 86  | .456 | 14½ |
| West Division  |    |     |      |     |
| W  | L  | Pct | GB   |     |
| x-Los Angeles  | 99 | 60  | .623 | —   |
| Texas  | 77 | 82  | .484 | 22  |
| Oakland  | 75 | 83  | .475 | 23½ |
| Seattle  | 58 | 101 | .365 | 41  |
| x-clinched division  |    |     |      |     |
| y-clinched playoff spot  |    |     |      |     |
| Thursday's Games   |    |     |      |     |
| Detroit 7, Tampa Bay 5   |    |     |      |     |
| Boston 6, Cleveland 1  |    |     |      |     |
| Toronto 8, N.Y. Yankees 2  |    |     |      |     |
| Minnesota 7, Chicago White Sox 6, 10 innings                         |    |     |      |     |
| L.A. Angels 6, Seattle 4   |    |     |      |     |
| Today's Games  |    |     |      |     |
| N.Y. Yankees (Aceves 1-0) at Boston (Matsuzaka 18-2), 6:05 p.m.      |    |     |      |     |
| Tampa Bay (Sonnantine 13-8) at Detroit (Verlander 10-17), 6:05 p.m.  |    |     |      |     |
| Toronto (Richmond 0-3) at Baltimore (Waters 3-4), 6:05 p.m.          |    |     |      |     |
| Kansas City (Lewis 3-0) at Milwaukee (Liriano 6-3), 7:10 p.m.        |    |     |      |     |
| Cleveland (Kisavoy 3-0) at Chicago White Sox (Danks 11-8), 7:11 p.m. |    |     |      |     |
| Texas (Padilla 13-8) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 12-4), 9:05 p.m.         |    |     |      |     |
| Oakland (Gallagher 2-2) at Seattle (Morrow 2-4), 9:10 p.m.           |    |     |      |     |

| WILD CARD GAME |    |    |      |    |
|----------------|----|----|------|----|
| Team           | W  | L  | Pct  | GB |
| Milwaukee      | 88 | 71 | .553 | —  |
| New York       | 88 | 71 | .553 | —  |

| TOP 25 FARED   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Thursday   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 1 Southern Cal (2-1) lost to Oregon State 27-21. Next: vs. Oregon, Oct. 4. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 2 Oklahoma (3-0) vs. No. 24 TCU, Saturday.                                 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 3 Georgia (4-0) vs. No. 8 Alabama, Saturday.                               |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 4 Florida (3-0) vs. Mississippi, Saturday.                                 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 5 LSU (3-0) vs. Mississippi State, Saturday.                               |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 6 Missouri (4-0) did not play. Next: at Nebraska, Oct. 4.                  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 7 Texas (3-0) vs. Arkansas, Saturday.                                      |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 8 Alabama (4-0) at No. 3 Georgia, Saturday.                                |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 9 Wisconsin (3-0) at Michigan, Saturday.                                   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 10 Texas Tech (4-0) did not play. Next: at Kansas State, Oct. 4.           |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 11 BYU (4-0) did not play. Next: at Utah State, Oct. 3.                    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 12 Penn State (4-0) vs. No. 22 Illinois, Saturday.                         |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 13 South Florida (4-0) at N.C. State, Saturday.                            |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 14 Ohio State (3-1) vs. Minnesota, Saturday.                               |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 15 Auburn (3-1) vs. Tennessee, Saturday.                                   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 16 Wake Forest (3-0) vs. Navy, Saturday.                                   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 17 Utah (4-0) vs. Weber State, Saturday.                                   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 18 Kansas (3-1) did not play. Next: at Iowa State, Oct. 4.                 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 19 Boise State (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Louisiana Tech, Oct. 1.       |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 20 Clemson (3-1) vs. Maryland, Saturday.                                   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 21 Vanderbilt (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 15 Auburn, Oct. 4.         |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 22 Illinois (2-1) at No. 12 Penn State, Saturday.                          |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 23 East Carolina (3-1) vs. Houston, Saturday.                              |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 24 TCU (4-0) at No. 2 Oklahoma, Saturday.                                  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. 25 Fresno State (2-1) at UCLA, Saturday.                                   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

### SPORTS

#### Male harriers head to City of Lakes

The Iowa men's cross-country team will head off to Minneapolis this week-end to compete at the 23rd-annual Roy Griak Invitational.

The race will be 8,000 meters, and the gun will go off at 12:55 p.m. Saturday at the Les Bolstad Golf Course.

The Hawkeyes will run against a very tough field of 29 schools, including nationally ranked Auburn, Iowa State, New Mexico, and most notably, the host Golden Gophers, who come into the meet ranked ninth.

Looking to lead the Hawkeyes will undoubtedly be the trio of Nick Holmes, Jesse Luciano, and Eric MacTaggart. The three finished 1-2-3 at the Hawkeye Invitational Aug. 29 but were held out of the Iowa Invitation on Sept. 12 to rest.

The Hawkeyes most recently smashed UNI on Sept. 12, despite resting a handful of top runners, claiming each of the seven top finishers, led by sophomores Bruce MacTaggart and Matt Battista.

Iowa will also welcome back co-captain Andy Napier to the lineup. Napier has yet to run for the Hawkeyes this year because of a sore knee.

— by Zach Smith

#### Men's tennis off to Northwestern

The Iowa men's tennis team looks to build on last season's success when it heads to the Northwestern Invitational this weekend. Starting this morning at 11 a.m., the event will run through Sept. 28 at the Combe Tennis Center.

Last spring, the Hawkeyes were two points away from making the NCAA Tournament.

"The purpose of fall competition is to get a sense of where the younger guys stand," head coach Steve Houghton said. "We use it as a way to decide our lineup for later competitions."

The Hawkeyes will face off against Bradley, Minnesota, DePaul, Illinois State, Northwestern, Michigan State, Western Michigan, and Toledo.

The Northwestern Invitational will give each player who travels with the team a chance to play three singles and three doubles matches.

Iowa will only take eight players — seniors Christian Bierich and Greg Holm, juniors Reinoud Haal, Tommy McGeorge, and Patrick Dwyer, sophomores Gentry Kaegi and Austen Kauss, and freshman Will Vasos.

— by Brandon Hurley

#### Soccer starts Big Ten tour

The Big Ten will shine its lights on the soccer field as conference play begins for Iowa and Michigan today in Ann Arbor at 6 p.m.

"We are looking forward to start Big Ten play," head coach Ron Rainey said.

Last season, the Hawkeyes earned their first ever win against the Wolverines in a 2-1 triumph at the Iowa Soccer Complex. Michigan returns for the 2008 season revitalized with new head coach Greg Ryan, who was a former U.S. women's national coach.

Michigan currently has a record of 3-4-2 after its recent 1-0 loss to the Arizona Wildcats Sept. 19.

After duking it out with the Wolverines, the 5-4 Hawkeyes will head to East Lansing on Sept. 28 to play Michigan State at 11 a.m. The matchup versus the 8-1 Spartans will be broadcast on the Big Ten Network as the first part of a women's soccer double-header on the channel.

— by AMC Kiehn

#### Field hockey in Indiana

The back-to-back Big Ten tournament championship Iowa field-hockey team will open conference play today when it takes on Indiana in Bloomington, Ind. The sixth-ranked Hawkeyes have lost their previous four Big Ten season-opener and have not won an outright regular-season conference championship since 1999.

"Right now, I think we just need to focus on getting off to a good start and handling our job against Indiana," head coach Tracey Griesbaum said.

Following the Hoosier game, Iowa will travel to the Bluegrass State to take on the No. 11 Louisville Cardinals on Sept. 28. This will be the Hawkeyes' first game against a ranked opponent since they lost to Duke on Sept. 7.

Iowa is 6-2 on the year and has a current four-game winning streak. The Hawkeyes have won the previous two meetings against both Indiana and Louisville. The Cardinals are the fifth ranked opponent on the schedule for the Hawkeyes thus far; they will play five more currently ranked teams following the Sept. 28 game.

— by Jeff Pawola

## ON THE LINE:

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|--|--|---|--|--|---|--|---|
| N'WESTERN AT IOWA                            | IOWA — Got to bounce back after last week, right?                    | IOWA — I have a gut feeling Iowa will win.            | IOWA — Fitzgerald thanks Kirk for relieving undefeated pressure.             | IOWA — Stanzi proves he's starter material and Hawkeyes coast                        | IOWA — Look for Stanzi to come out and solidify himself as the starter.           | IOWA — No more catty jokes.                        | IOWA — Jake's not playing, right?                         |
| NO. 8 ALABAMA AT NO. 3 GEORGIA               | GEORGIA — Not betting against the black unis this week.              | GEORGIA — Black jerseys = Bulldogs win.               | ALABAMA — Saban celebrates by taking a job at Mississippi State.             | GEORGIA — Georgia still isn't No. 1? It hasn't lost yet!                             | GEORGIA — 'Bama is good but Georgia is much, much better.                         | GEORGIA — Stars fall on Alabama.                   | ALABAMA — My heart says 'Bama. Heart trumps gut.          |
| NO. 24 TCU AT NO. 2 OKLAHOMA                 | OKLAHOMA — Expect a big game from Sam Bradford here.                 | OKLAHOMA — TCU lays an Eggo in Oklahoma.              | OKLAHOMA — Pointy Amphibians whacked by Sooners.                             | OKLAHOMA — It's never too soon to wave the victory flag for OU.                      | OKLAHOMA — I love the Horned Frogs, but they can't stick with OU.                 | OKLAHOMA — Frogs becoming extinct.                 | OKLAHOMA — Going with my brain, not my gut.               |
| VIRGINIA TECH AT NEBRASKA                    | NEBRASKA — Hokies still have nightmares of Bo Pelini from last year. | VIRGINIA TECH — Beamer Ball > Bo's Blackshirts.       | NEBRASKA — Hokies and Huskers, anyone for a ho-down?                         | NEBRASKA — The Big XII is a lot better than the ACC.                                 | NEBRASKA — The ACC is weak. Very weak.  | NEBRASKA — Hocus pocus couldn't help poky Hokies.  | VIRGINIA TECH — This is a gut-feeling. Nothing more.      |
| NO. 9 WISCONSIN AT MICHIGAN                  | MICHIGAN — For whatever reason, Badgers always stink in Ann Arbor.   | WISCONSIN — Badgers could run Big Ten table.          | WISCONSIN — P.J. Hill steals Michigan's cookie jar.                          | WISCONSIN — Michigan is horrible. Why is this even an option?                        | WISCONSIN — Should be another tough week for RichRod.                             | WISCONSIN — Maize and Blue lost in spread maze.    | WISCONSIN — I just have a hunch.                          |
| NO. 22 ILLINOIS AT NO. 12 PENN STATE         | PENN ST. — Never underestimate the power of the "White Out."         | PENN ST. — Ron Zook and big games don't mix.          | PENN ST. — JoePa hires translator for clarity in post-game press conference. | PENN ST. — It's going to be a toughy, but at home, the Lions should be deadly.       | PENN ST. — Is it just me or has this Illini team grossly underachieved this year? | PENN ST. — I'd be Lion if I said I like ill noise. | PENN ST. — Zook bench presses JoePa after loss.           |
| TENNESSEE AT NO. 15 AUBURN                   | AUBURN — Charles Barkley thinks Tennessee is "turrible."             | AUBURN — Rocky times for Rocky Top.                   | AUBURN — Texas Rangers plate more runs Saturday.                             | AUBURN — Both teams lost last week, but Auburn has the best chance of bouncing back. | AUBURN — The Tigers almost beat LSU last weekend, so I'll pick them here.         | AUBURN — Vols more like One-essee now.             | AUBURN — Nobody Volunteers to tame a Tiger.               |
| NO. 13 SOUTH FLORIDA AT NORTH CAROLINA STATE | SOUTH FLORIDA — Thought I'd go all home teams, didn't you?           | SOUTH FLORIDA — Wolfpack on empty after last weekend. | SOUTH FLORIDA — Wolfpack rescued BCS last week, get shutout as thank you.    | SOUTH FLORIDA — Undoubtedly, Wolfpack gets the Bulls' horns.                         | NORTH CAROLINA ST. — Second upset in a row for the Wolfpack.                      | SOUTH FLORIDA — No bull.                           | SOUTH FLORIDA — I'll probably take a nap during this one. |

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# Hawks rev up for spread

FOOTBALL  
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forgettable occasions against Northwestern, including a devastating 14-point home loss that sparked a four-game losing streak to close the 2006 season. And while Iowa can take solace in last season's 28-17 escape from Evanston, a win that saw the Hawkeyes compile just 12 yards in the opening quarter and climb back from a two-touchdown deficit, Ferentz was quick to praise the Wildcats' talented skill players and improved defense.

"It's going to be a heck of a challenge for us to try to match up against their guys," Ferentz said.

In the last two weeks alone, look no further than the statistical line put together by the Wildcats defense — 11 sacks, 27 tackles for loss, 15 points allowed — to understand the



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN  
**Hawkeyes Broderick Binns and Adrian Clayborn celebrate after Binns sacked Pittsburgh backup quarterback Greg Cross for a loss of 10 yards in Heinz Field on Sept. 20. Iowa will open Big Ten play Saturday with its Homecoming game against Northwestern.**

unit's substantial growth. Perhaps Iowa's biggest concern in the trenches will be containing freshman defensive end Vince

Browne, who earned Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week honors following a three-sack performance in a win over Ohio.

Offensively, Northwestern seniors Tyrell Sutton and C.J. Bacher have lead a familiarly wide-open attack early this season, but neither enter this weekend's contest 100 percent healthy. Bacher has played through the pain of sore fingers on his right throwing hand, and Sutton suffered a leg injury in the team's win Sept. 20.

While head coach Pat Fitzgerald indicated that both are expected to play Saturday, the Iowa defense is concerned less with personnel and more with the overall challenges the spread presents.

"We have to be able to stop the run, stop the pass, and we'll have a big task this week," said senior cornerback Bradley Fletcher. "On defense, it takes all 11. We need everybody getting to the ball against the spread."

# Bierich set to lead Hawks

TENNIS  
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come back from those injuries was hiring assistant coach Steve Nash.

"Nasty' and I, that's what we call him because of his conditioning, are pretty much on the same page," Bierich said. "I'm not the most talented on the team, but we both are hard workers, and he has helped me condition and become stronger."

Along with coming back strong from injury and overcoming the language barrier, Bierich has established himself as a team leader.

"Before we started actual practice, he and Greg Holm got the guys together and made sure they were doing things right," head coach Steve Houghton said. "Christian is a fighter on the court, he goes down hard in matches, and he's had a lot of success, too, playing in the top spots, even when he was a freshman."

"He's probably one the hardest workers I've had, and he is very physically fit. His role this year is to take his leadership to the next level and be more vocal."

With all that said, Bierich

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- Steve Houghton, head coach

is one of the more relaxed and humorous players on the team.

"I can be very intense on the court, I like to get the energy going out there," he said, "But I've also learned to relax more."

He feels he has added more consistency and mobility to his game and also has more confidence after playing three years.

"As 'Nasty' has told us, I just try to keep it simple and play tennis," Bierich said. "The problem I had last year was that I couldn't serve during practice because of an injury, and now I can. I know how to condition my arm, and my backhand is better. I haven't improved a lot, but it's a lot of the smaller things."

# V-ball begins the tough part

VOLLEYBALL  
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"I think our [nonconference] schedule was a lot tougher than in years past," senior outside hitter Catherine Smale said. "We played tough teams — we know what our competition will be like in the Big Ten."

After facing the Badgers, Iowa will face Northwestern Saturday night. Both matches are at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"It's awesome that we get to open Big Ten at home," first-year Iowa head coach Sharon Dingman said. "I think the schedule is in our favor right now to do some really nice things and have a nice start to the Big Ten season."

Dingman hasn't been around for the Big Ten meltdowns, and she said she wants

to buck the trend. "I think we can do things in the Big Ten that will surprise people," she said. "It's not about what other people think about us, it's about what we think of ourselves."

The Hawkeyes bring a five-match winning streak into the contest, with the victories against Xavier, Drake, Portland, DePaul, and Tulsa. They've swept the last four opponents, a feat they haven't done since 2000.

"Every weekend, we talk about making incremental improvements," Dingman said. "I feel like we've made, not just incremental, small improvements, but we've really made some drastic improvements."

It hasn't been easy for Iowa, though. The Hawkeyes spent the first three weekends on the road, in tournaments hosted by

Alabama, Denver, and Iowa State. Iowa went 5-4 at those tournaments, but Dingman said she learned a lot about her team.

"I think our schedule has really worked well for us," she said. "It challenged us to be on the road the first three weekends, and it challenged the players as students, but they managed themselves pretty well."

Expect the Hawkeyes to see more challenges as the season progresses, because the Big Ten is stacked this year. Including No. 1 (and defending national champion) Penn State, the conference has six teams in the CBS College Sports Network/American Volleyball Coaches poll. The list includes No. 12 Minnesota, No. 18 Wisconsin, No. 19 Purdue, No. 20 Illinois, and No. 21 Michigan.

The Badgers will bring a 10-2

record to Iowa City. The two losses came against Oregon State and Miami (Ohio).

Brittany Dolgner leads Wisconsin with 147 kills, and Audra Jeffers has 108 kills, along with a team-high 53 total blocks. The two-pronged setting attack of Nikki Klingsporn and Janelle Gabrielsen has combined for 515 assists. Kim Kuzma leads the team with 180 digs.

Northwestern is 6-5 on the year. Two of the losses came against top-25 opponents — No. 4 UCLA and No. 14 Wichita State. The team is coming off a 2-1 showing at its Wildcat Classic.

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STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Study time is over at Linebacker U.

No. 12 Penn State has steam-rollered to a 4-0 start over a quartet of overwhelmed foes, nonconference mismatches that have allowed the fresh faces at linebacker to ease into their new roles.

The grace period ends Saturday night, when dual-threat quarterback Juice Williams and No. 22 Illinois come to Happy Valley in the Big Ten opener for both teams.

Williams leads the Big Ten in total offense with 313.7 yards per game. No wonder Penn State coach Joe Paterno is fretting about trying to stop him.

"There's no best way. It isn't as if you can gang up on one aspect of the game," the Hall of Famer said. "They're going to move the football. We're not going to contain them."

That gloom-and-doom scenario may not be what Penn State's linebacking corps wants to hear. It's a unit that's relatively young but deep in talent — athletic but not very seasoned.

The group has a lot of potential, but, for now, none is a star.

It's a far cry from the last couple years, when Bednarik Award winners Paul Posluszny and Dan Connor manned the middle. Sean Lee would have received top billing this year if not for a season-ending right knee injury suffered in spring practice.

So it will be up to lesser-known names such as senior Tyrell Sales and new starters Josh Hull and Navorro Bowman to help squeeze down on Juice.

"You just have to always be on your toes, be ready for anything," said Bowman, who earned Big Ten defensive honors for his three-sack, one interception performance against Temple last week. "He's an extra threat on the field. We'll be ready for that this week."

Williams, for his part, isn't buying the argument that Penn State's linebacking corps may not be as good as last year's starting trio of Connor, Lee, and Sales.

Statistically, the Nittany Lions are a defensive force so far, holding opponents to 52 rushing yards and 10 points a game. It's more than enough cushion for a Penn State offense lighting up the scoreboard like a pinball machine.

Bowman, who entered the starting lineup last week against Temple, has shown the athleticism to be a possible force down the road. Sales is the experienced on-field leader with the injured Lee resigned to an unofficial coaching role on the sideline. Bani Gbadyu and Chris Colasanti supply quality depth.

"I can't really see the difference, even in the absence of Sean Lee," Williams said. "They're not called Linebacker U for no reason."

Illinois had a bye last week to contemplate a middling 24-20 win Sept. 13 over Louisiana-Lafayette. Williams was an ordinary 13-of-25 passing for 147 yards with one touchdown and one interception. He rushed 11 times for 35 yards.

Yet Williams and Illinois' no-huddle attack still figure to pose the biggest threat so far for the Penn State defense. The Illini score more than 36 points a game.

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### Minnesota Lakes, Real or Made-Up

- Jay Gould Lake
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- Peter Lake
- Chub Lake
- Little Johnson Lake
- Big Dick Lake
- Bone Lake
- Lake Peniscoc
- Lake Wobegon
- Dumbbell Lake
- Lake Lake
- Bad Medicine Lake
- Bon Jovi Lake
- Big Sugar Bush Lake
- Big Spunk Lake
- Mack the Knife Lake
- Jack the Horse Lake
- Stinking Lake
- Lake Big Too Much
- Lake Joke Stretched Too Far

- Andrew R. Juhl gives you the answers. Real: 1, 3, 7, 10, 12, 14-15, 17-19. Made-Up: 2, 8, 11, 13, 16, 20. Wishes Was Real: 9.

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## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

**12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)  
**1** "Prairie Lights Archive," Richard Jackson (2003)  
**2** News from Germany (in German)  
**3** "Know the Score," March 20  
**5** Piano Sundays from the Old Capitol, March 3  
**6:30** Percussion Concert, Professor Daniel Moore at Clapp Hall

**7:40** "Java Blend" Encore, Jascat  
**8:20** "Know the Score," March 2  
**10:20** Dance from Space/Place, Duarte Dance Works

## today's events

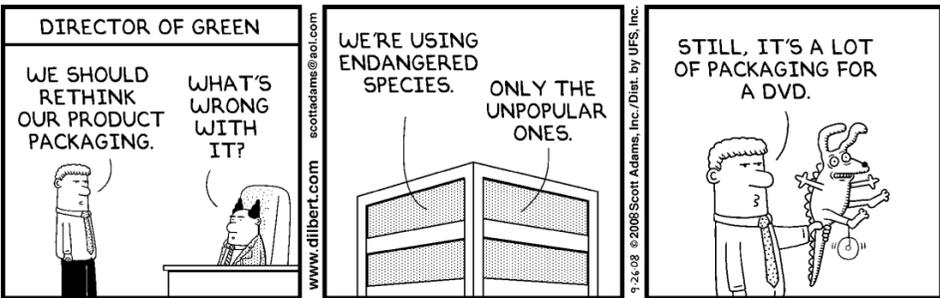
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- Kalona Fall Festival, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.**, Kalona Historical Village, 715 D Ave., Kalona
- English Conversation Group, 10 a.m.**, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room E, 123 S. Linn
- Office of Student Life Poster Sale, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.**, Hubbard Park
- Global Dance Fest, 11 a.m.**, Legion Arts/CSPS, 1103 Third St., Cedar Rapids
- International Writing Program Panel, "Writing in Translation/Writing Across Languages," Kristof Magnusson (Germany/Iceland), Maryam Ala Amjadi (Iran), Carlos Gamero (Argentina), Yael Globerman (Israel), and Yorgos Trillidis (Cyprus), noon**, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- "Java Blend," III Chemistry, noon**, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- Noon Knit, noon**, Hardin Library
- Knitting Nurse, 2 p.m.**, Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- Homecoming 2008, Hawk Alumni Block Party, 3 p.m.**, Clinton and Iowa
- The Animation Show, 4, 5, 7, and 9 p.m.**, Bijou, Van Allen Lecture Room 2
- Classy Chassy Cruisers Cruise Night, 5 p.m.**, Sycamore Mall
- Family Free Night and Noisemaker Art Adventure, 5-8 p.m.**, Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- IWP Reading, Lee Jang Wook (South Korea) and Kyaw Win (Burma), 5 p.m.**, Shambaugh House
- Homecoming 2008 Parade, 5:45 p.m.**, downtown, and Pep Rally, Coronation, and Concert featuring Chuck Berry and Rooney, after the parade, Pentacrest

- BrewNost, An International Beer Tasting Celebration, 6 p.m.**, National Czech and Slovak Museum and Library, 30 16th Ave, Cedar Rapids
- Fall Ghost Stories, 7 p.m.**, storyteller Darrin Crow, Ushers Ferry Historic Village, 5925 Seminole Valley, Cedar Rapids
- Son de Madera, with Jose Curbelo, 7 p.m.**, Legion Arts' Landfall Festival of World Music, Legion Arts/CSPS, 1103 Third St. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- Leaving Iowa, 7:30 p.m.**, Old Creamery Theatre, 39 38th Ave, Amana
- Stones in His Pockets, 7:30 p.m.**, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- Starlighters II Studio Showcase, 7:30 p.m.**, Starlighters II Theatre, 136 E. Main, Anamosa
- The Children's Hour, 7:30-10 p.m.**, Theatre Cedar Rapids, 102 Third St, Cedar Rapids
- Shane and Shane, 8 p.m.**, Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- Big D's Karaoke Jamz, 9 p.m.**, Grizzly's, 1210 Highland Court
- Friday Night Karaoke, with Gemini Karaoke, 9 p.m.**, American Legion Post No.17, 3016 Muscatine
- Homecoming, with Uniphonics, Slip Silo, Seeker, and Setoya, 9 p.m.**, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Night-People/Mission Creek Presents High Places, with Ponytail and Wet Hair, 9 p.m.**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Retro Club Night, 9 p.m.**, Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W.
- William Elliott Whitmore, David Zollo, and Crackety Sax, 9 p.m.**, Picador, 330 E. Washington

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



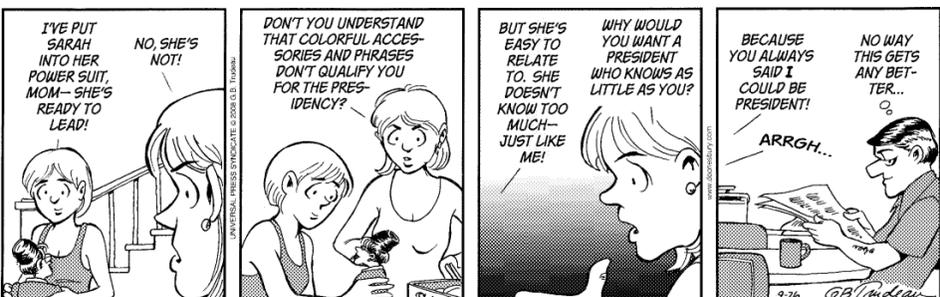
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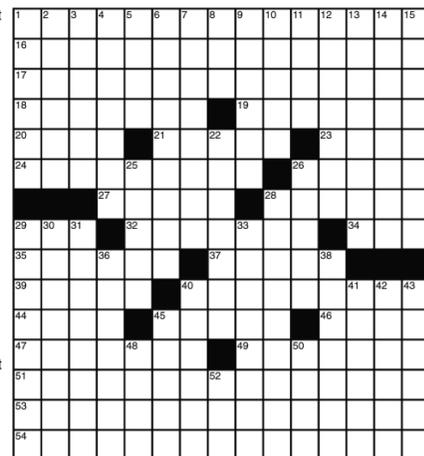
## The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- It has 33 letters
  - All-Star Game, e.g.
  - Optionally
  - High seats
  - "Lucia di Lammermoor" lord and namesakes
  - Oscar nominee for "My Man Godfrey"
  - Storms
  - Field with bases
  - Wandered from the direct course
  - Actress Berger
  - Skid's cause, maybe
  - Protected by law
  - Four-year sch. of higher learning in Providence
  - Condomless vis-à-vis protected
  - Tacoma-to-Walla Walla dir.
  - Shows one's feelings
  - Rio \_\_\_, multinational coal-mining giant
  - \_\_\_ Verdes Estates, Calif.
  - Chaotic place
  - Classic 1974 role for Marty Feldman
  - Middle: Prefix
  - Inner opening?
  - Gun, to Guillermo
  - Ham, e.g.
  - Pro at protection
  - Health form field
- Down**
- Neck ties?
  - Open
  - Burlesque-goer, typically
  - Mantilla wearers
  - Setting of the 2007 animated film "Persepolis"
  - They might make you tear up
  - Store figure
  - New Guinea port
  - "You're absolutely right"
  - Ex-senator Sam of Georgia and others
  - Duds
  - When computers are working
  - Spanish city and province on the Mediterranean
  - Baroque dances
  - Freebie on some airplane flights
  - Lie in the sun
  - Sticks
  - Some Rockefeller Center murals
  - Time-honored
  - Plumber's job, maybe

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 XENIA CRUSH  
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 JEANNIE DIORAMA  
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Puzzle by Kevin G. Der

- Idea person
- "Love is reciprocal \_\_\_": Marcel Proust
- Ancient city to which Paul wrote an Epistle
- Treating badly
- Japanese mushrooms
- Angels are sometimes seen over them
- Pack in a ship's hold
- Baseball's Joe and others
- Battle
- \_\_\_ Ishii, character in "Kill Bill"
- Men might dress in this
- High-quality vineyard

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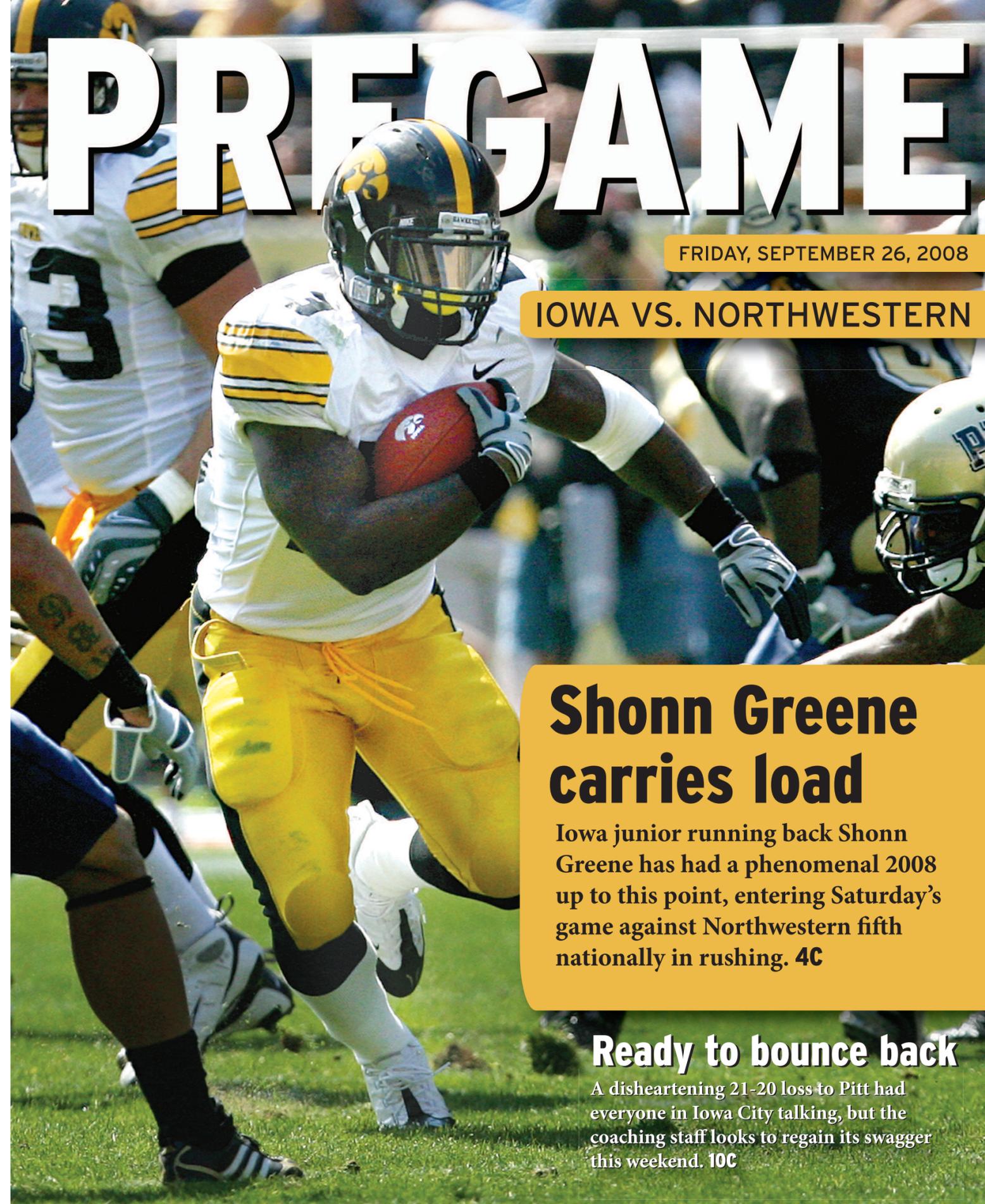
IOWA VS. NORTHWESTERN

## Shonn Greene carries load

Iowa junior running back Shonn Greene has had a phenomenal 2008 up to this point, entering Saturday's game against Northwestern fifth nationally in rushing. **4C**

## Ready to bounce back

A disheartening 21-20 loss to Pitt had everyone in Iowa City talking, but the coaching staff looks to regain its swagger this weekend. **10C**





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### AP poll

|                      | Record | Points |
|----------------------|--------|--------|
| 1. Southern Cal (62) | 2-0    | 1,621  |
| 2. Oklahoma          | 3-0    | 1,484  |
| 3. Georgia (2)       | 4-0    | 1,475  |
| 4. Florida (1)       | 3-0    | 1,442  |
| 5. LSU               | 3-0    | 1,363  |
| 6. Missouri          | 4-0    | 1,360  |
| 7. Texas             | 3-0    | 1,174  |
| 8. Alabama           | 4-0    | 1,132  |
| 9. Wisconsin         | 3-0    | 1,091  |
| 10. Texas Tech       | 4-0    | 962    |
| 11. BYU              | 4-0    | 919    |
| 12. Penn St.         | 4-0    | 891    |
| 13. South Florida    | 4-0    | 798    |
| 14. Ohio St.         | 3-1    | 790    |
| 15. Auburn           | 3-1    | 785    |
| 16. Wake Forest      | 3-0    | 711    |
| 17. Utah             | 4-0    | 574    |
| 18. Kansas           | 3-1    | 555    |
| 19. Boise St.        | 3-0    | 363    |
| 20. Clemson          | 3-1    | 300    |
| 21. Vanderbilt       | 4-0    | 242    |
| 22. Illinois         | 2-1    | 224    |
| 23. East Carolina    | 3-1    | 201    |
| 24. TCU              | 4-0    | 117    |
| 25. Fresno St.       | 2-1    | 105    |

**Others receiving votes:** Oregon 100, Oklahoma St. 98, Virginia Tech 63, Colorado 39, Nebraska 32, Connecticut 26, Tulsa 19, Miami 17, Michigan St. 14, Georgia Tech 8, Kentucky 7, Northwestern 7, Ball St. 6, South Carolina 3, Florida St. 2, North Carolina 2, West Virginia 2, Minnesota 1.

### USA Today poll

|                             | Record | Points |
|-----------------------------|--------|--------|
| 1. Southern California (56) | 2-0    | 157    |
| 2. Oklahoma (2)             | 3-0    | 1424   |
| 3. Georgia (2)              | 4-0    | 1388   |
| 4. Florida (1)              | 3-0    | 1345   |
| 5. Missouri                 | 4-0    | 1284   |
| 6. LSU                      | 3-0    | 1247   |
| 7. Texas                    | 3-0    | 1143   |
| 8. Wisconsin                | 3-0    | 1041   |
| 9. Texas Tech               | 4-0    | 944    |
| 10. Alabama                 | 4-0    | 939    |
| 11. Brigham Young           | 4-0    | 931    |
| 12. Penn State              | 4-0    | 818    |
| 13. Ohio State              | 3-1    | 744    |
| 14. South Florida           | 4-0    | 721    |
| 15. Wake Forest             | 3-0    | 678    |
| 16. Auburn                  | 3-1    | 650    |
| 17. Utah                    | 4-0    | 528    |
| 18. Kansas                  | 3-1    | 506    |
| 19. Clemson                 | 3-1    | 378    |
| 20. Boise State             | 3-0    | 265    |
| 21. Illinois                | 2-1    | 233    |
| 22. Oregon                  | 3-1    | 174    |
| 23. TCU                     | 4-0    | 151    |
| 24. Fresno State            | 2-1    | 117    |
| 25. Vanderbilt              | 4-0    | 103    |

**Others receiving votes:** East Carolina 88, Nebraska 83, Oklahoma State 55, Connecticut 54, Virginia Tech 47, Michigan State 37, Kentucky 36, Colorado 30, Northwestern 21, Tulsa 17, Ball State 16, Arizona State 11, California 9, Minnesota 8, Purdue 8, Georgia Tech 7, Miami 7, West Virginia 7, Cincinnati 6, Maryland 6, Louisville 3.

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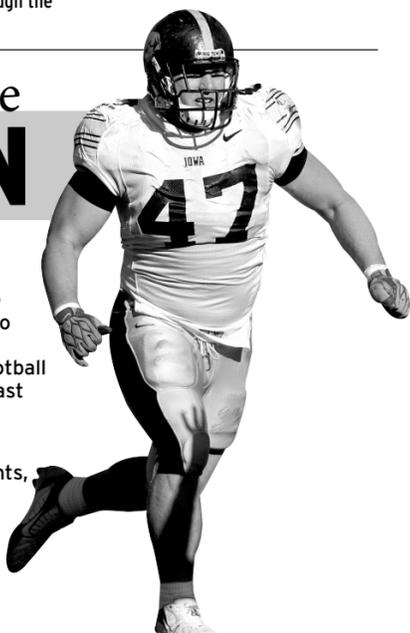
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|   | ALEX JOHNSON   | CHARLIE KAUTZ                                    | SCOTT MILLER   | RYAN YOUNG  |
|---|--|--|--|---|
| <b>1. Hawkeye Pick to Click vs. Northwestern ...</b>          | Ricky Stanzi; he's getting the start, and he's going to light it up.                             | I'm going out on a limb here. Shonn Greene.      | Ricky Stanzi. There won't be a quarter-back controversy after this week. | Against the Mild-Cats, Shonn Greene gets his fifth 100-yard game. |
| <b>2. One word to describe Iowa's loss to Pitt last week:</b> | Ludicrous?   | Gut-wrenching.                                   | Not surprising. Wait, that's two words. Sorry.                           | Lame.   |
| <b>3. Thoughts on Northwestern's 4-0 record?</b>              | Don't care; it's Northwestern, tell the Wildcats their calculators fell down, and they'll panic. | More proof the spread offense should be illegal. | Its opponents are a combined 4-9, so it's not that impressive.           | They beat Duke for one of those W's - big whoop.                  |
| <b>4. Hawkeye MVP through four games?</b>                     | Shonn Greene. Duh.   | Shonn Greene.                                    | Wow, this one isn't obvious - Shonn Greene.                              | Gotta be Shonn Greene.  |
| <b>5. Predict the score of the Iowa-Northwestern game.</b>    | Iowa, 37-16.   | 31-24, Iowa wins.                                | 38-20, Iowa.   | Hawkeyes dominate in Kinnick, 31-10.                              |
| <b>6. Upset special ...</b>                                   | Minnesota gets it done at Ohio State.  | North Carolina State over South Florida.         | North Carolina State over No. 13 South Florida.                          | Maryland dumps Clemson on Saturday.                               |
| <b>7. Favorite part about Homecoming weekend?</b>             | Winning the game. The rest is "great."   | Watching Kirk Ferentz chew gum.                  | Wait, it's Homecoming week?  | I just love the school spirit everywhere on campus.               |
| <b>8. Who is the Heisman front-runner four weeks in?</b>      | Sam Bradford, Oklahoma QB.   | Knowshon Moreno.                                 | Jake Christensen or Chase Daniel. I can't decide.                        | Chase Daniel.   |

## Point/Counterpoint

# SPREAD OFFENSE: GOOD OR BAD IN BIG TEN?

### GOOD

Two of the last three national champions ran spread offenses. Four of the 10 teams that made BCS bowls last year used some form of the spread offense.

Like it or not, the spread offense is a reality that must be dealt with.

Formations and offensive philosophies that prove to be effective gradually move into common practice. The forward pass, the option, the shotgun snap, the 3-4 defense, all of these innovations started with a few teams and are now commonplace. The spread offense is a just another to add to the list.

If Big Ten teams are going to compete against teams that run the spread, it's best that they have as much experience as possible.

The spread can also be a valuable recruiting tool. Spread-option offenses allow for dual-threat quarterbacks and quick running backs to get into open space. More pass-oriented spreads lead to the type of huge passing numbers Texas Tech quarterbacks accumulate every year. This kind of offensive production is attractive to potential recruits.

Consider the teams in the Big Ten that have switched to a spread in the last few years. Northwestern and Indiana have become respectable opponents. Illinois went to the Rose Bowl. None of these teams are championship contenders, but they have definitely improved.

Michigan can recruit in a way the teams mentioned can't. With its athletes in a spread, it could once again compete against the powerhouses. Ohio State's Terrelle Pryor in an offense that takes advantage of all his talent could win the Buckeyes another national championship.

The Big Ten does not have a national contender. If the spread offense can change that, then yes, it is good for the Big Ten.

- by Mike Slusark

### BAD

Dear Big Ten,

What happened to "three yards and a cloud of dust"? We want smash-mouth football back - ASAP.

I'm going to be blatantly honest: The Big Ten doesn't seem to have much upside this year.

Don't get me wrong - I'm still as excited as anyone to watch the games and delve into the story lines of the season. However, you won't see me drooling over the teams that use the spread offense.

Look at how pathetic Michigan is this year. I love it as much as the next person to see the Wolverines lose, but after a while, it just makes the Big Ten look stupid. The Maize and Blue were just fine with the offense they've run for so many years before Rich Rodriguez went to Ann Arbor. Maybe they'll catch onto the whole catching the ball and running with it thing in the next couple of years, but for right now, Michigan looks like the kid who gets picked last for dodge ball.

Basketball on grass is what Purdue's spread offense is termed as - LOL. Well, if you want to see some basketball on the hardwood, I think the Boilermakers' basketball team is going to be pretty good this year.

What about Northwestern, you ask? Oh yes, Iowa's Homecoming opponent. The Wildcats stand unbeaten - but don't let that fool you. They have four meaningless wins over four meaningless teams. Their use of the spread has gotten them pretty much nowhere and basically produces mediocre seasons year-in and year-out.

The spread may work in other conferences, but it looks like a bad impersonation of the 1980's San Francisco 49ers when teams from the Big Ten try to do it. It's entertaining to see some of the "sexy" teams execute the spread, like Florida. But it's also entertaining to see old school, hard-nosed teams from the Big Ten beat those "sexy" teams. It's like watching the nerdy guy get the girl.

A conference that is famously known for its powerful running backs and pocket passing quarterbacks, the Big Ten needs to stop being a poser and play real football.

- by Krisanne Ryther

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Cover story

# Stepping up to the fore

**Shonn Greene**

Ranking fifth in the nation and second in the Big Ten in rushing, Shonn Greene has pounded his way to the face of Iowa football.

| Game:                 | Maine | Florida Int'l | Iowa State | Pitt |
|-----------------------|-------|---------------|------------|------|
| No. of Carries:       | 22    | 13            | 20         | 23   |
| Rushing Yards:        | 109   | 130           | 120        | 147  |
| Yards per carry:      | 5.0   | 10.0          | 6.0        | 6.4  |
| Touchdowns:           | 1     | 1             | 1          | 1    |
| Year-to-date rushing: | 109   | 239           | 359        | 506  |

• Greene is on pace for 1,518 yards and 12 touchdowns in the regular season, averaging 19.5 per game at 6.5 yards per run for a total of 126.5 yards per game.



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Hawkeye running back Shonn Greene is taken down by the Pitt defense at Heinz Field on Sept. 20. The junior has been the mainstay of the offense so far, rushing for more than 500 yards in four games.

# The Greene-ing of the Hawkeyes

A yardage truck of a running back, Shonn Greene is almost undoubtedly the Iowa MVP through four games.

By ALEX JOHNSON  
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Some running backs have speed, turning the corner against the fastest defenses in the country. Some are shifty, with hypnotizing jukes and spin moves. And some are balanced, a burst through the hole and forward fall for the extra yard.

Then there's Shonn Greene. He's a Big Ten running back in every sense.

He's smash-mouth — he runs straight downhill and hits linebackers like defensive linemen hit quarterbacks.

"You never know which play Shonn's going to bust one out," said sophomore wideout Derrell Johnson-Koulianos. "Once he gets to that second level, I don't think there's anybody in the

country who can take him down by himself."

The Sicklerville, N.J., native is a 23-year old who spent a year in prep school after high school and missed the 2007 season because of academic problems, and he is fast becoming the dominant figure in Iowa's offense.

"Shonn, he's a determined player, and that's good at any position," said head coach Kirk Ferentz. "He's doing a great job out there. I'm not sure that's related to his missing last year — I don't know. If it is, then that's one positive of a guy missing a year, if it is, hopefully, we don't have to pay that price with too many more players."

His teammates definitely respect what Greene does on the field, regardless of what he was doing a year ago.

"It's obvious he's a baller, a gamer," said sophomore quarterback Ricky

Stanzi. "You know he's going to play his butt off, and he always makes people miss, runs people over, and he's not going to have a bad game when he's playing hard, and he's focused, and he's a leader."

That's just the short list. Greene ranks second in the Big Ten in rushing yards this season, behind only Javon Ringer's 699 yards for Michigan State. He also happens to be fifth in the nation, with 506 yards rushing.

Against Pittsburgh last weekend, Greene ran 23 times for 147 yards — 6.4 yards per carry. That performance actually brought his season yard-per average down to 6.5 — but still more than a yard above Ringer's average of 4.9 yards. What's amazing about that average is that Greene's longest run is just 35 yards, whereas every other

player in the top 20 in rushing has breached at least 40 yards, and most have significantly longer runs.

It's tough to keep Greene from gaining — he's only rushed for a loss two times in 2008, totaling minus four yards.

"It's tremendous opening up holes for a guy like Shonn Greene," said sophomore guard Julian Vandervelde. "Every time he runs somebody over, it makes us want to open up the holes a little bit wider."

"When you got a guy who's going to run downhill and run hard like that and really wants to run the ball, we want to get him as many touches as possible."

His teammates and coaches have lauded him all season for his spectacular play, and Ferentz said Greene isn't even 100 percent in shape yet. That hasn't stopped Greene from posting back-to-back-to-back-to-back 100-yard rushing efforts.

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A week-by-week look at the Big Ten schedule

| <b>Aug. 30</b>  | MAINE<br>W, 46-3                     | MISSOURI +,<br>L, 52-42              | WESTERN<br>KENTUCKY,<br>W, 31-13 | UTAH,<br>L, 25-23          | @ CALIFORNIA,<br>L, 38-31        | NORTHERN<br>ILLINOIS,<br>W, 31-27 | SYRACUSE<br>W, 30-10             | YOUNGSTOWN<br>STATE<br>W, 43-0 | COASTAL<br>CAROLINA<br>W, 66-10 | BYE                               | AKRON<br>W, 38-17               |
|-----------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <b>Sept. 6</b>  | FLORIDA<br>INTERNATIONAL,<br>W, 42-0 | EASTERN<br>ILLINOIS, W,<br>47-21     | MURRAY STATE,<br>W, 45-3         | MIAMI (OHIO),<br>W, 16-6   | EASTERN<br>MICHIGAN, W,<br>42-10 | AT BOWLING<br>GREEN, W,<br>42-17  | AT DUKE, W,<br>24-20             | OHIO, W,<br>26-14              | OREGON STATE,<br>W, 45-14       | NORTHERN<br>COLORADO, W,<br>42-10 | MARSHALL, W,<br>51-14           |
| <b>Sept. 13</b> | IOWA STATE,<br>W, 17-5               | LOUISIANA-<br>LAFAYETTE,<br>W, 20-17 | BYE                              | AT NOTRE DAME,<br>L, 35-17 | FLORIDA<br>ATLANTIC,<br>W, 17-0  | MONTANA<br>STATE,<br>W, 35-23     | SOUTHERN<br>ILLINOIS,<br>W, 33-7 | AT USC,<br>L, 35-3             | AT SYRACUSE,<br>W, 55-13        | OREGON,<br>L, 32-26 (OT)          | AT FRESNO<br>STATE,<br>W, 13-10 |
| <b>Sept. 20</b> | AT PITTSBURGH,<br>L, 21-20           | BYE                                  | BALL STATE,<br>L, 42-20          | BYE                        | NOTRE DAME,<br>W, 23-7           | FLORIDA<br>ATLANTIC,<br>W, 37-3   | OHIO, W, 16-8                    | TROY,<br>W, 28-10              | TEMPLE,<br>W, 45-3              | CENTRAL<br>MICHIGAN,<br>W, 32-25  | BYE                             |
| <b>Sept. 27</b> | NORTHWESTERN                         | @ PENN STATE                         | MICHIGAN<br>STATE                | WISCONSIN                  | @ INDIANA                        | @ OHIO STATE                      | @ IOWA                           | MINNESOTA                      | ILLINOIS                        | @ NOTRE<br>DAME                   | @ MICHIGAN                      |
| <b>Oct. 4</b>   | @ MICHIGAN<br>STATE                  | @ MICHIGAN                           | @ MINNESOTA                      | ILLINOIS                   | IOWA                             | INDIANA                           | BYE                              | @ WISCONSIN                    | @ PURDUE                        | PENN STATE                        | OHIO STATE                      |
| <b>Oct. 11</b>  | AT INDIANA                           | MINNESOTA                            | IOWA                             | TOLEDO                     | @ NORTHWESTERN                   | @ ILLINOIS                        | MICHIGAN<br>STATE                | PURDUE                         | @ WISCONSIN                     | @ OHIO STATE                      | PENN STATE                      |
| <b>Oct. 18</b>  | WISCONSIN                            | INDIANA                              | @ ILLINOIS                       | @ PENN STATE               | OHIO STATE                       | BYE                               | PURDUE                           | @ MICHIGAN<br>STATE            | MICHIGAN                        | @ NORTHWESTERN                    | @ IOWA                          |
| <b>Oct. 25</b>  | BYE                                  | @ WISCONSIN                          | NORTHWESTERN                     | MICHIGAN<br>STATE          | @ MICHIGAN                       | @ PURDUE                          | @ INDIANA                        | PENN STATE                     | @ OHIO STATE                    | MINNESOTA                         | ILLINOIS                        |
| <b>Nov. 1</b>   | @ ILLINOIS                           | IOWA                                 | CENTRAL<br>MICHIGAN              | @ PURDUE                   | WISCONSIN                        | NORTHWESTERN                      | @ MINNESOTA                      | BYE                            | BYE                             | MICHIGAN                          | @ MICHIGAN<br>STATE             |
| <b>Nov. 8</b>   | PENN STATE                           | WESTERN<br>MICHIGAN*                 | WISCONSIN                        | @ MINNESOTA                | PURDUE                           | MICHIGAN                          | OHIO STATE                       | @ NORTHWESTERN                 | @ IOWA                          | @ MICHIGAN<br>STATE               | @ INDIANA                       |
| <b>Nov. 15</b>  | PURDUE                               | OHIO STATE                           | @ PENN STATE                     | NORTHWESTERN               | BYE                              | @ WISCONSIN                       | @ MICHIGAN                       | @ ILLINOIS                     | INDIANA                         | @ IOWA                            | MINNESOTA                       |
| <b>Nov. 22</b>  | @ MINNESOTA                          | NORTHWESTERN                         | @ PURDUE                         | @ OHIO STATE               | @ PENN STATE                     | IOWA                              | ILLINOIS                         | MICHIGAN                       | MICHIGAN STATE                  | INDIANA                           | CAL POLY                        |

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# Mean Greene punishing machine



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Junior running back Shonn Greene scores Iowa's first touchdown of the game in the second quarter against Pittsburgh at Heinz Field on Sept. 20. Greene totaled 147 yards in the game, the most of any player during the game. It was his fourth game in a row topping 100 yards.

## GREENE

CONTINUED FROM 4C

"We're all really excited about him as a football player," Ferentz said. "In 2005, it was tough to not [being able to] put him out there. Albert Young was playing pretty well and ended up leading the conference in rushing ... We've still got a long race to run, but we're really counting on him to have a great year."

What he's done in one third of the season for the offense makes it difficult for Iowa to imagine not having him.

"I didn't think about that," Ferentz said. "I didn't think about our plane crashing the other day, either. That could've happened, but I try to avoid topics like that."

Flattening defenders like a steam-roller, Greene is also a protector of the quarterback, more for his running than blocking.

"Shonn does a great job making players miss and getting the extra yards," Stanzi said. "When you have that, that's just another guy [defenses] have to focus on — then they try to tailor their defense to take care of him, that's going to open up other playmakers on the offense."

Because of the way Greene eats up those yards — by running over and hitting defenders — he needs to rest his legs to better punish tacklers. That makes backups Paki O'Meara and Jewel Hampton that much more important.

"I think we've got to bring Hampton along, we're going to have to spell Shonn and the biggest two things you worry about — I'm not going to talk

about one," Ferentz said, knocking on the wooden table. "But the other one is just pass protection, making sure that he's on target, and I think with each week certainly we're seeing improvement there."

It's not that Ferentz believes Greene will get too hurt or too tired, but having solid backups can help keep Greene's thundering more powerful.

"It's not a huge factor," Ferentz said. "But we're trying to be smart with him and the other thing was, he's a physical runner. Some guys you just can't get hits on, Fred Russell was tough to get a direct shot on him. Shonn gives a few and takes a few. So we're trying to be cognizant of that, too."

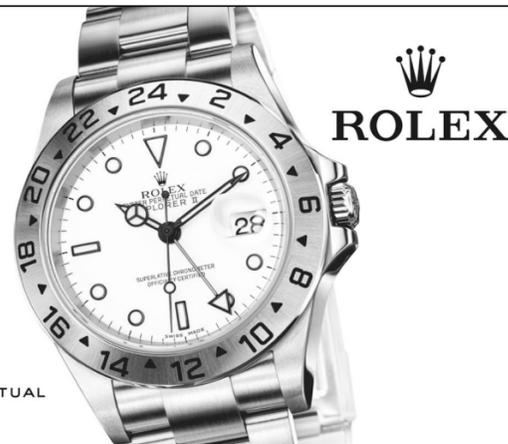
Regardless of what Greene is doing in a given play, there's one thing he always wants to do — attack the defense.

"I remember during the Pitt game," Johnson-Koulianos said. "He was so intense on the sideline. A couple times I heard him say, 'I want the ball; why didn't we run the ball? Why didn't we run?' He wants the game on his shoulders."

While he may talk during the game, Greene has little to say afterward, usually keeping what he does say concise and direct. But his short answers shouldn't be taken as a lack of understanding; Greene knows exactly what he does for the Hawkeyes.

"I think [running is] the strength of our team right now," he said. "Any team, you got to be able to run the football — I think we did a good job [at Pitt]. We just got to finish."

If the Hawkeyes can finish the way Greene finishes a run, winning games will become a habit.



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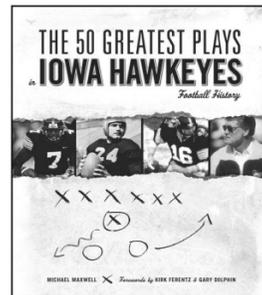
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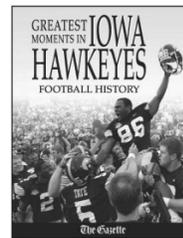
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# Life in the trenches improving

Hawkeye offensive line hopes to continue improving pass blocking and building cohesiveness against Northwestern



Hawkeye football players line up at the Maine 3 yard line on their opening drive in Kinnick Stadium. The first series ended with a Shonn Greene touchdown that gave Iowa a 7-0 lead. Iowa defeated the Maine Black Bears, 46-3, on Aug. 30.

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A year after a core of young, inexperienced offensive linemen trudged onto the Soldier Field turf for Iowa's opener against Northern Illinois, it is a promising notion that the biggest uncertainty surrounding this season's group hasn't been the starting lineup.

Instead, it has been the quarterback shuffle behind Reese Morgan's Hawkeye hogmollies taking the headlines and perhaps, overshadowing a developing cohesiveness among this year's front five.

Morgan, now in his sixth season as offensive-line coach for the Hawkeyes, can also take solace in Iowa's opening the season with four-straight 100-yard rushing performances from junior tailback Shonn Greene. That feat, a testament not only to Greene's talent but also the unit's relentless run blocking, was last achieved in Hawkeye Nation in 1997, when Tavian Banks had a hot start.

With trust in Greene's aggressive running style and Morgan's philosophies, pushing the pile has been a pleasure for a group of linemen enjoying early success.

"They understand that Shonn is a great back," said Iowa wideout Derrell Johnson-Koulianos. "Right now, I think he's fifth in the nation, so if that can't motivate an offensive line ... it makes it a lot easier on them knowing that [Greene] wants it probably more than anybody on the field."

"I think those guys are a little bit more motivated than usual."

Motivated not only to maintain the steady progress shown in the running game but also to improve the unit's biggest shortcoming this fall — pass protection.

One year after the group allowed a league-high 46 sacks, a figure as ugly as its 114th overall ranking nationally, Iowa has already allowed eight sacks in four games this season, six in last weekend's one-point loss to Pittsburgh.

And while the blame falls largely on

the shoulders of Morgan's trench diggers, Hawkeye head coach Kirk Ferentz is cautious not to point fingers this early in the season.

"They didn't give up six sacks. We gave up six sacks as a team," Ferentz said. "They had their hand in a couple of them. But I think we're making improvement. We're showing signs of progression or progress."

"But that being said, there are a lot of things that we still can get better at." Three days removed from the disappointing defeat, the first-team linemen — including sophomore left guard Julian Vandervelde — weren't shy about taking responsibility for not protecting the quarterback.

"I do think the pass blocking needs improvement — all across the board, tackles and inside guys both — we got to work together and be better in our communication and talking to each other," Vandervelde said. "We still have a little trouble in games with moving stuff, so I think that's definitely going to be a focus for us this week, is our

passing game. And really, kind of coming together as a unit so we can kind of move as one fluid thing, and not so much five separate people."

With Ferentz settling on quarterback Ricky Stanzi as the starter for Saturday's Homecoming contest with Northwestern, it's important that the man behind center has the utmost confidence in his biggest security blanket — the offensive line.

"They've been doing a great job," Stanzi said on Tuesday. "They open up the holes, the running game has been there week-in and week-out, and that really takes a lot of pressure off the passing game. It makes it easier for us when teams kind of like to fill up the box — it just gives you more opportunities downfield."

Playing opposite a prolific Northwestern passing game to open the Big Ten slate, the Hawkeyes ability to improve pass blocking and extend the field promises to be a key factor in determining whether they come away with a rebound over the Wildcats.

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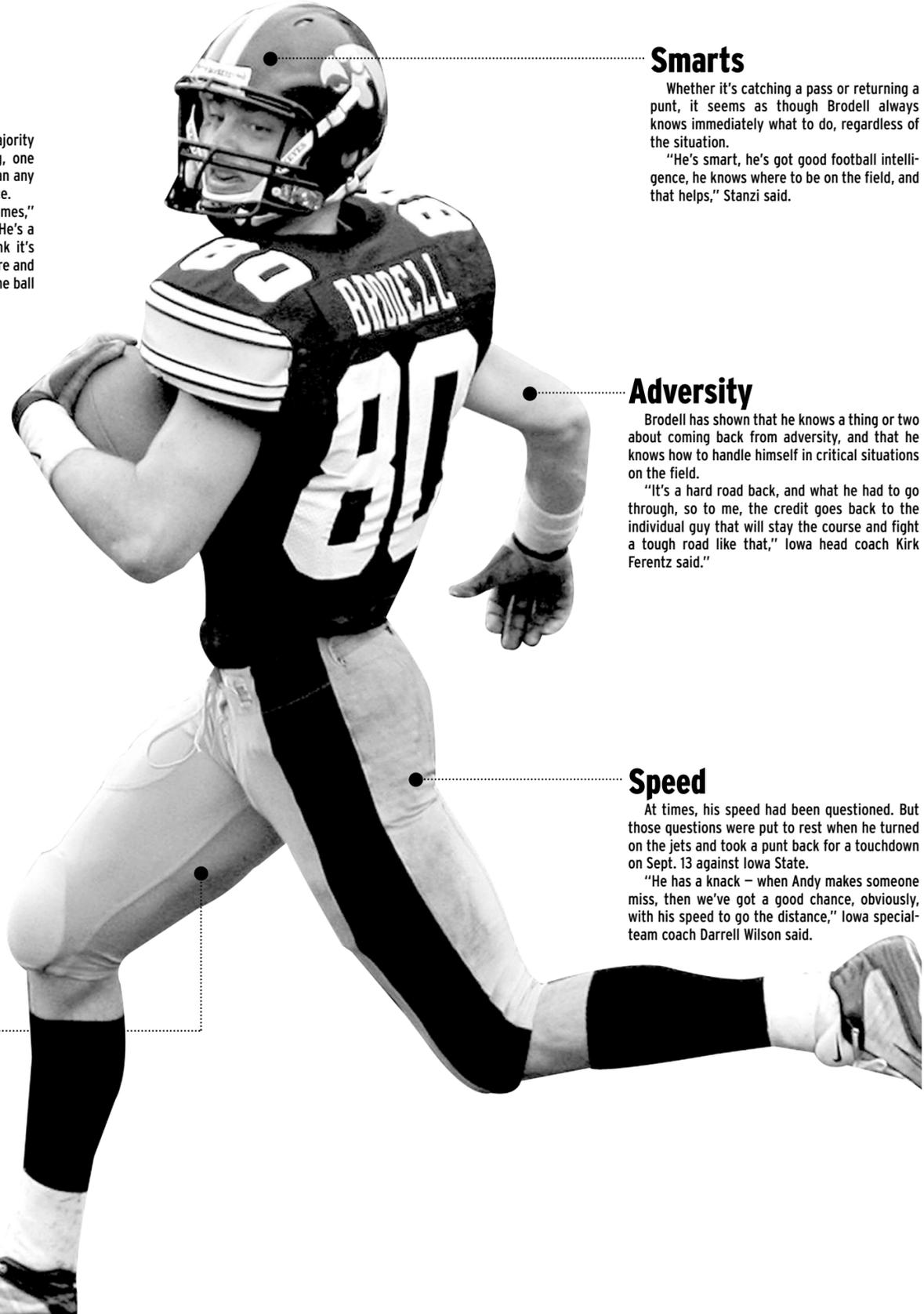
# A closer look

# A CLOSER LOOK: ANDY BRODELL

## Experience

Even though Andy Brodell missed the majority of the 2007 season with a torn hamstring, one attribute that the senior possesses more than any other receiver on the Hawkeyes is experience.

"He's been around, he's played in big games," sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzi said. "He's a good tutor to the younger receivers. I think it's nice to have an experienced receiver out there and someone you know that you can go to with the ball if needed."



## Smarts

Whether it's catching a pass or returning a punt, it seems as though Brodell always knows immediately what to do, regardless of the situation.

"He's smart, he's got good football intelligence, he knows where to be on the field, and that helps," Stanzi said.

## Adversity

Brodell has shown that he knows a thing or two about coming back from adversity, and that he knows how to handle himself in critical situations on the field.

"It's a hard road back, and what he had to go through, so to me, the credit goes back to the individual guy that will stay the course and fight a tough road like that," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said."

## Speed

At times, his speed had been questioned. But those questions were put to rest when he turned on the jets and took a punt back for a touchdown on Sept. 13 against Iowa State.

"He has a knack - when Andy makes someone miss, then we've got a good chance, obviously, with his speed to go the distance," Iowa special-team coach Darrell Wilson said.

## Hamstring

Against Wisconsin last year, Brodell tore his left hamstring during the game's first quarter, sidelining him for the remainder of 2007. Through rigorous rehabilitation, Brodell made the strides necessary to make it back on the field in time for Iowa's first game of the season Aug. 30 against Maine.

"I've got to give a lot of credit to the trainers," Brodell said. "They did a great job of getting me back, and hopefully, I can stay healthy this season. If I can stay healthy and help us win, that's the biggest thing for me."

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Hawkeye wide receiver Trey Stross catches a 20-yard touchdown pass at Ryan Field on Nov. 3, 2007.

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# Far beyond 'gut feelings'

Nothing draws attention like a questionable call by the coaches, and against Pitt last weekend, the Hawkeye staff was drawing attention.



Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz yells to his team during the first half against Pittsburgh at Heinz Field on Sept. 20. Ferentz' first Division-I coaching job was at Pittsburgh for one year as a graduate assistant.

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Interceptions, fumbles, dropped passes, missed blocks, shanked field goals, and penalties — it's easy to see when football players make mistakes, but it's also anticipated, regardless of how optimistic coaches are. Fixing those problems is usually simple — at least in theory. "We had some struggles trying to hit people down the field," said sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzi after losing to Pitt. "I think that just comes with more work, more time in the film room, and more time in practice to shore some things up that we might have that we're missing, and then go and convert those plays, make those big plays." Not every missed deep ball results in a turnover, but what happens when the mistake comes on an all-too-obvious passing down? Not everyone in pads and a helmet can improvise like Vince Young or disappear up the field like Barry Sanders. Coaching calls can be crucial. Against Pitt, some of Iowa's decisions stood out as much as the execution of the players. Giving junior running back Shonn

Greene the ball for most of the game obviously paid off. Greene ran for 147 yards and a touchdown. However, with 4:42 on the clock at the start of Iowa's second-to-last possession, the Hawkeyes called six-straight passes. Most of them out of a shotgun spread set, a formation almost exclusively for passing in the Iowa playbook. Without one run, the Hawkeyes picked up one first down and punted the ball away, gaining a total of 14 yards in what was their best chance to score down the stretch. Although Greene had 23 carries already, the decision to strictly pass wasn't based on his stamina level. Head coach Kirk Ferentz said the running back wasn't tired at that point in the game and probably could have been successful taking more carries. "The next to the last series, you can go back and look at that one and say, 'Yeah, maybe we should've [ran the ball],' " said Ferentz on Tuesday. There was enough time on the clock to run, and it wasn't as if the Hawkeyes were no longer capable of moving the ball by way of the handoff.

"I think we were certainly ready," sophomore guard Julian Vandervelde said. "At the end of the game there, when the intensity's really picking up and it's a close game, I mean, yeah, that's a time that we do want to be running the ball because when your adrenaline gets going you want to be moving forward, and the easiest way to do that is to run it." Of course, a lot of critics have wondered why Stanzi didn't remain in at quarterback instead of Jake Christensen, and more questions were raised at the choice to send Daniel Murray out to kick field goals with Trent Mossbrucker succeeding. Stanzi and Mossbrucker are the newly named starters — at least for this week — but that doesn't mean the questioning about Ferentz's decisions will end, either internally or externally. "My guess is, first time [Mossbrucker] might miss one and, 'Geez,' you know, 'was that a good decision?'" Ferentz said. Despite all the "what-ifs" surrounding the play calls, however, Ferentz has answered all the questioning about his staff's decisions without pointing fingers. "We make observations," he said. "That's our job is to observe, make decisions. Some work out, some don't."

Early in the game against the Panthers, Iowa surrendered two first-half touchdowns on quarterback draws. It looked as if all the wrong defenses were being called, but the Hawkeyes made the adjustment. "I think there were a few things we had to tweak," said sophomore safety Brett Greenwood. "I think from [the first quarter] on, we picked it up, and it was a solid game from there on out. We had some mistakes that cost us, and we're going to see them on the film and correct them." Not every change a coach makes can come so quickly. The week between games is more than just a film-watching session for players — it's a chance for coaches, amid countless casts of questions, to reassess themselves as well. "You [media] are all watching just like I'm watching," Ferentz said. "I took a little bit of a lashing for my 'gut feeling,' but I can't share everything that I observe; I'm not comfortable doing that ... It's for me and our coaches to visit with and think about what happened." It's not as though Ferentz isn't watching the same plays as everyone else.

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# It's all about the spread

The Hawkeye defense says a flawless showing is key when it comes to handling Northwestern's spread offense.



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Northwestern running back Tyrell Sutton is tackled by Hawkeye Harold Dalton (right) at Ryan Field on Nov. 3, 2007. Fletcher finished the game with 11 tackles to help the Hawkeyes to a 28-17 victory.

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When the Northwestern Wildcats went to the Rose Bowl in 1995, they did so using the spread offense. More than a decade later, not much has changed in Evanston.

The Wildcats are still attacking opponents with mobile quarterbacks, speedy tailbacks, and numerous receiver sets. But with the 2008 season four weeks old, Northwestern hasn't posted jaw-dropping offensive numbers.

It ranks ninth in the Big Ten in scoring offense — averaging 25 points per game — and sixth in total pass offense with 196 yards.

But after losing to Northwestern in 2005 and 2006 and seizing a come-from-behind victory last season, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz isn't taking chances — especially with Wildcat senior running back Tyrell Sutton expected to return after suffering a leg injury last weekend.

On Saturday, the Hawkeyes are hoping to cover the spread.

"I know this: Northwestern is very proficient and has been for a long time with this offense," Ferentz said. "They've got a quarterback who is a veteran player. They've got a running back who hurts you in the running game, he hurts you in the passing game."

"It's going to be a heck of a challenge for us to try to match up against their guys."

The spread offense, which combines a no-huddle approach with the traditional shotgun formation, commonly stations three to five receivers on the line of scrimmage to exploit holes for running and passing schemes. The offense inherently forces opposing defenses to cover every option and spread across the field.

Today, other conference teams, such as Michigan, Indiana, and Northwestern,

either run the chic offense or employ some form of it.

"I love it," Wildcat head coach Pat Fitzgerald said at the Big Ten media day in July. "I think it puts defense on its heels, it makes it have to be assignment-sound, and I think the availability to go four vertical and also be able to run a triple-option play out of the same formation is very difficult on defense."

The Iowa defense has had success against varying types of the spread offense. Before losing to Pitt last weekend, the Hawkeyes hadn't yielded a touchdown to Maine, Florida International, or Iowa State — three teams using the scheme.

The result? A scoring defense that ranks No. 1 in the Big Ten, surrendering just 7.2 points a game.

The Hawkeyes also rank second in pass defense behind Ohio State.

"I think we've seen it enough over two years that we better be getting

comfortable with it," senior defensive lineman Matt Kroul said. "Spread teams, they're going to spread out, try to run on us, so you know, it's our job to fill up gaps. And same thing with the pass."

Sophomore linebacker Jeremiha Hunter agreed, adding that defending against Northwestern's spread offense will come down to analyzing game film.

But in order to boost their record to 4-1, the Hawkeyes have to make it work on the field. The Wildcats have amassed 103 points during their 4-0 run.

"Especially after playing them last year and what they're doing now," senior defensive back Bradley Fletcher said. "They're a difficult team. They're an undefeated team. And we have to be able to come and stop the run and stop the pass, so we're going to have a task this week."

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# Ferentz on Stanzi, Greene

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz talks Hawkeye football with the local media on Tuesday.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz optimistically reminds his team there are 15 minutes left at the start of the fourth quarter against Pittsburgh at Heinz Field on Sept. 20.



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**DI:** Are you hoping that Ricky [Stanzi] can finally just sort of get out there and show what you need to see so you don't have to keep doing this?

**Ferentz:** I'm not pulling for either guy. It's not a matter of pulling for one guy or the other. I think at some point, the picture will become a little bit [clearer]. Whenever that happens, we'll be there.

**DI:** Does Ricky get a longer leash now as the starter?

**Ferentz:** It's fair to say that he's not as experienced of a player. Maybe a better way to say it is he's an inexperienced player. With that being said, we're going to all have to realize there will probably be a few more peaks and valleys than an experienced player ... would have.

**DI:** How have you been splitting reps in practice with the quarterbacks compared with a year ago?

**Ferentz:** Fairly even. Last year, it was just straight rotation.

**DI:** What kind of an effect do you think that might have on timing of the passing game?

**Ferentz:** The only upside of doing it that way from my vantage point would be if a guy got hurt, then it's not as dramatic of a change. But the downside is just what you're referring to. The starter doesn't get quite as many reps maybe as he would normally ... then the other thing is the timing part of it. That's the advantage at some given point of making a decision [on the quarterbacks]. We've been trying to get there. Believe me, we've been trying to get there.

**DI:** Do you have to consider how Jake might be received by the fans?

**Ferentz:** It seems like they liked him a lot better last time coming off the bench. I can only base it off the last two exposures. But that, again, is the nature of playing quarterback. I think we've all talked about that one before, too. If he comes in and wins the game, he'll be a hero. If he comes in [and] we don't win, it will probably be his fault.

**DI:** What do you think of your offensive production at wide receiver?

**Ferentz:** As I said the other day, I think our passing game clearly needs to improve. It's as simple as that. That's a team thing. Just like our sacks, it all goes together. We've got to make some strides there. The good news is we're doing some things in the running game that are better than they were a year ago. I have no idea how we are statistically passing compared with last year. I haven't really paid attention to that.

**DI:** I know you're not a big fan of stats right now, but are third-down conversions starting to get to you?

**Ferentz:** No, it's not getting to me. It was clearly a factor in the ball game the other day. And, again, part of that, when you blow something on first down, it makes it a little bit tougher on third down. Something we ought to be able to execute. I'm not

talking about an unrealistic expectation there.

But, yeah, probably the only stat I've really focused on too significantly would be our turnover ratio, which has been OK. But without any doubt, you know, third down is a huge part of success. If we don't get that — and I'm more focused on where we were Sept. 20 — if we can't improve on that, it's going to be tough.

**DI:** Knowing that Shonn Greene wasn't in his best playing shape and worked himself into playing shape as the season started, are you pleasantly surprised how well he's playing?

**Ferentz:** Yeah, he's really doing a nice job. He's definitely closer to go 100 percent. He's not there yet. He's awfully close. His attitude's been great. He's running hard. He's been a great team guy. I'm not surprised by any of those things. Clearly, we'll keep working him. He's been a real strength of our football team offensively and our whole football team. We'll try to use him as wisely as possible.

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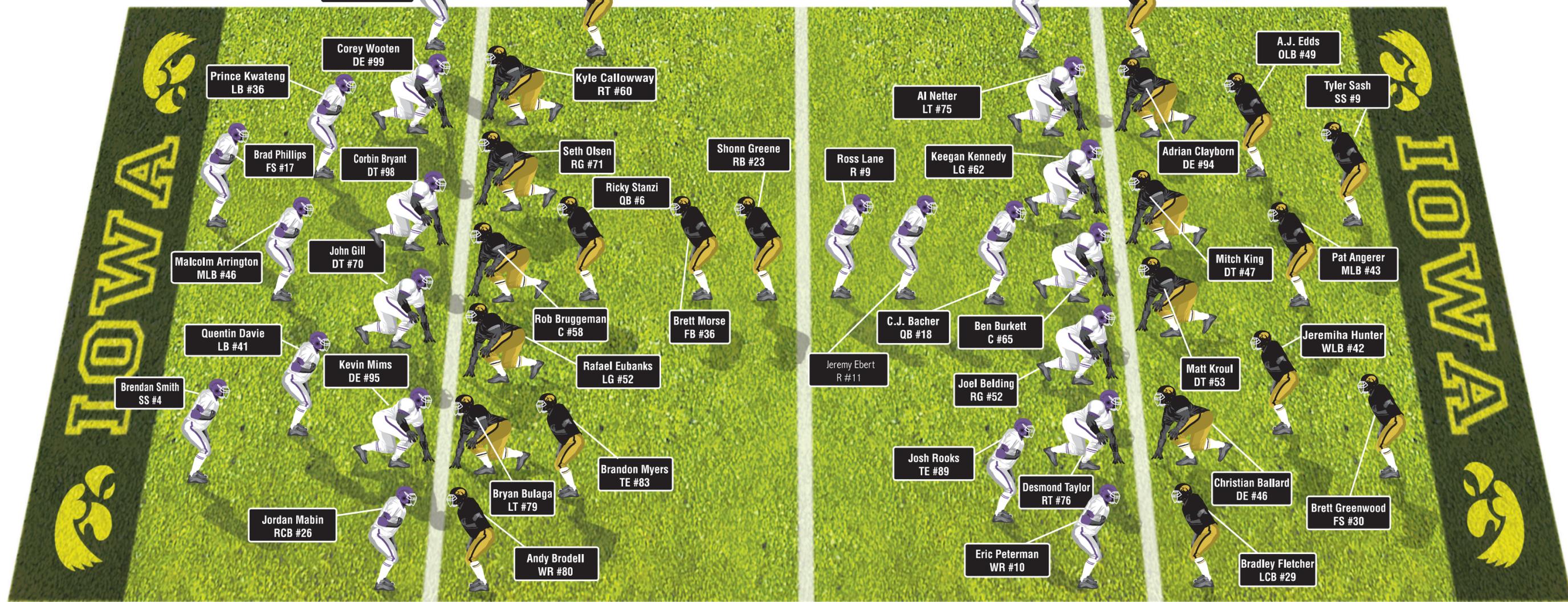
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|----|---------------------------|-----|------|------|-----|---------------------------|
| 1  | Daniel Murray             | K   | So.  | 5-10 | 185 | Iowa City                 |
| 2  | Harold Dalton             | DB  | Sr.  | 6-1  | 201 | Camden, N.J.              |
| 3  | Diauntae Morrow           | DB  | So.  | 6-0  | 195 | Cleveland                 |
| 4  | Jordan Bernstine          | DB  | So.  | 5-11 | 203 | Des Moines                |
| 5  | Ryan Donahue              | P/K | So.  | 6-3  | 180 | Evergreen Park, Ill.      |
| 6  | Jake Christensen          | QB  | Jr.  | 6-1  | 215 | Lockport, Ill.            |
| 7  | Marvin McNutt             | QB  | #Fr. | 6-4  | 210 | St. Louis                 |
| 8  | Trent Mossbrucker         | K   | Fr.  | 6-0  | 190 | Mooresville, Ind.         |
| 9  | Tyler Sash                | DB  | #Fr. | 6-1  | 210 | Oskaloosa, Iowa           |
| 10 | William Lowe              | DB  | Fr.  | 5-9  | 165 | Cleveland                 |
| 11 | Don Nordmann              | WR  | So.  | 6-5  | 210 | Hopkinton, Iowa           |
| 12 | Ricky Stanzi              | QB  | So.  | 6-4  | 225 | Mentor, Ohio              |
| 13 | DeMarco Paine             | WR  | Fr.  | 5-10 | 175 | St. Louis                 |
| 14 | John Weinke               | QB  | Fr.  | 6-5  | 225 | Tuscola, Ill.             |
| 15 | Derrell Johnson-Koulianos | WR  | So.  | 6-1  | 205 | Campbell, Ohio            |
| 16 | Drew Gardner              | DB  | Sr.  | 5-10 | 186 | Cherry Hill, N.J.         |
| 17 | James Vandenberg          | QB  | Fr.  | 6-3  | 195 | Keokuk, Iowa              |
| 18 | Lance Tillison            | DB  | So.  | 6-2  | 213 | Seffner, Fla.             |
| 19 | Amari Spivey              | DB  | So.  | 6-0  | 190 | Middletown, Conn.         |
| 20 | Nick Kuchel               | WR  | So.  | 5-11 | 195 | Kingsley, Iowa            |
| 21 | Joe Conklin               | DB  | So.  | 5-11 | 200 | Davenport, Iowa           |
| 22 | Colin Sandeman            | WR  | So.  | 6-1  | 200 | Bettendorf, Iowa          |
| 23 | Shonn Greene              | RB  | Jr.  | 5-11 | 235 | Sicklerville, N.J.        |
| 24 | Paki O'Meara              | RB  | So.  | 5-11 | 210 | Cedar Rapids              |
| 25 | Paul Chaney, Jr.          | WR  | So.  | 5-9  | 170 | St. Louis                 |
| 26 | Nick Nielsen              | DB  | Fr.  | 6-3  | 190 | Humboldt, Iowa            |
| 27 | Jewel Hampton             | RB  | Fr.  | 5-9  | 200 | Indianapolis              |
| 28 | Shaun Prater              | DB  | Fr.  | 5-11 | 172 | Omaha                     |
| 29 | Bradley Fletcher          | DB  | Sr.  | 6-2  | 200 | Youngstown, Ohio          |
| 30 | Brett Greenwood           | DB  | So.  | 6-0  | 200 | Bettendorf, Iowa          |
| 31 | David Cato                | DB  | Fr.  | 5-11 | 190 | Arlington, Texas          |
| 32 | Adam Robinson             | RB  | Fr.  | 5-9  | 195 | Des Moines                |
| 33 | Jeff Tarpinian            | LB  | So.  | 6-3  | 231 | Omaha                     |
| 34 | Chris Rowell              | DB  | Jr.  | 6-1  | 197 | Warrensburg Heights, Ohio |

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|----|--------------------|----|------|------|-----|-------------------------|
| 34 | Jeff Brinson       | RB | Fr.  | 5-11 | 215 | St. Petersburg, Fla.    |
| 35 | Jared Oberland     | FB | Sr.  | 6-0  | 240 | Whitefish Bay, Wis.     |
| 36 | Brett Morse        | FB | So.  | 6-3  | 230 | Willowbrook, Ill.       |
| 37 | Taylor Herbst      | DB | Jr.  | 6-1  | 218 | Dubuque, Iowa           |
| 38 | Gavin McGrath      | LB | Sr.  | 6-2  | 235 | Cedar Rapids            |
| 39 | Jordan McLaughlin  | FB | Sr.  | 6-0  | 230 | Belmond, Iowa           |
| 40 | Brad Herman        | LB | Fr.  | 6-5  | 225 | Metamora, Ill.          |
| 41 | Jack Swanson       | DB | Fr.  | 5-11 | 180 | Naples, Fla.            |
| 42 | Dezman Moses       | LB | So.  | 6-2  | 215 | Willingboro, N.J.       |
| 43 | Jeremiha Hunter    | LB | So.  | 6-2  | 230 | York, Pa.               |
| 44 | Pat Angerer        | LB | Jr.  | 6-1  | 232 | Bettendorf, Iowa        |
| 45 | Greg Castillo      | DB | Fr.  | 5-11 | 175 | Mount Laurel, N.J.      |
| 46 | Tyler Nielsen      | LB | #Fr. | 6-4  | 228 | Humboldt, Iowa          |
| 47 | Christian Ballard  | DE | So.  | 6-4  | 184 | Lawrence, Kan.          |
| 48 | Mitch King         | DL | Sr.  | 6-3  | 280 | Burlington, Iowa        |
| 49 | Wade Leppert       | FB | #Fr. | 6-0  | 235 | Wauconda, Ill.          |
| 50 | Troy Johnson       | LB | So.  | 6-2  | 230 | Lakeland, Fla.          |
| 51 | A.J. Edds          | LB | Jr.  | 6-4  | 244 | Greenwood, Ind.         |
| 52 | Khalif Staten      | LB | Fr.  | 6-3  | 219 | Brooklyn, N.Y.          |
| 53 | Tyler Blum         | DL | Jr.  | 6-6  | 285 | Walnut, Iowa            |
| 54 | Rafael Eubanks     | OL | Jr.  | 6-3  | 285 | St. Paul                |
| 55 | Matt Kroul         | DL | Sr.  | 6-3  | 281 | Mt. Vernon, Iowa        |
| 56 | James Ferentz      | OL | Fr.  | 6-2  | 265 | Iowa City               |
| 57 | Matt Kroul         | DL | Sr.  | 6-3  | 281 | Mt. Vernon, Iowa        |
| 58 | James Ferentz      | OL | Fr.  | 6-2  | 265 | Iowa City               |
| 59 | Steve Bigach       | DL | Fr.  | 6-3  | 220 | Cleveland               |
| 60 | Jacody Coleman     | LB | So.  | 6-3  | 240 | Baumont, Texas          |
| 61 | Markus Zusevics    | OL | #Fr. | 6-5  | 255 | Arlington Heights, Ill. |
| 62 | Bruce Davis        | OL | #Fr. | 5-11 | 235 | Cleveland               |
| 63 | Rob Bruggeman      | OL | Sr.  | 6-3  | 287 | Cedar Rapids            |
| 64 | Lebron Danial      | DE | Fr.  | 6-2  | 253 | Cleveland               |
| 65 | Anton Narinsky     | DL | Sr.  | 6-4  | 270 | Chagrin Falls, Ohio     |
| 66 | Nick Murphy        | LS | #Fr. | 6-2  | 220 | St. Paul                |
| 67 | Kyle Calloway      | OL | Jr.  | 6-7  | 317 | Belleville, Ill.        |
| 68 | Matt Tobin         | OL | Fr.  | 6-8  | 225 | Dyersville, Iowa        |
| 69 | Travis Meade       | OL | Jr.  | 6-2  | 285 | Iowa City               |
| 70 | Julian Vandervelde | OL | So.  | 6-3  | 300 | Davenport, Iowa         |

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| 64 | Cody Hundertmark  | DL | So.  | 6-4 | 276 | Humboldt, Iowa     |
| 65 | Andrew Schulze    | LS | So.  | 6-6 | 255 | Woodridge, Ill.    |
| 66 | Casey McMillan    | OL | Fr.  | 6-4 | 295 | Billings, Mont.    |
| 67 | Josh Koeppel      | OL | So.  | 6-1 | 265 | Iowa City          |
| 68 | Andy Kueppel      | OL | Jr.  | 6-7 | 300 | Cedar Rapids       |
| 69 | Kyle Haganman     | OL | So.  | 6-5 | 277 | Osage, Iowa        |
| 70 | Austin Postler    | OL | Sr.  | 6-5 | 285 | Iowa City          |
| 71 | Seth Olsen        | OL | Sr.  | 6-5 | 305 | Omaha              |
| 72 | Mark Mahmens      | DL | Jr.  | 6-4 | 266 | Goose Lake, Iowa   |
| 73 | Adam Gettis       | OL | #Fr. | 6-4 | 270 | Frankfort, Ill.    |
| 74 | Dan Doering       | OL | Jr.  | 6-6 | 300 | Barrington, Ill.   |
| 75 | Wesley Aeschliman | OL | Sr.  | 6-8 | 318 | Bloomfield, Iowa   |
| 76 | Riley Reiff       | OL | Fr.  | 6-6 | 250 | Parkston, S.D.     |
| 77 | Bryan Bulaga      | OL | So.  | 6-6 | 301 | Crystal Lake, Ill. |
| 78 | Andy Brodell      | WR | Sr.  | 6-3 | 202 | Ankeny, Iowa       |
| 79 | Tony Moeaki       | TE | Sr.  | 6-4 | 255 | Wheaton, Ill.      |
| 80 | Allen Reisner     | TE | So.  | 6-3 | 235 | Marion, Iowa       |
| 81 | Brandon Myers     | TE | Sr.  | 6-4 | 250 | Prairie City, Iowa |
| 82 | Steven Staggs     | WR | Fr.  | 6-2 | 183 | Oskaloosa, Iowa    |
| 83 | Ben Evans         | WR | So.  | 6-0 | 180 | Iowa City          |
| 84 | Michael Sabers    | TE | Sr.  | 6-5 | 245 | Iowa City          |
| 85 | Trey Stross       | WR | Jr.  | 6-3 | 200 | Avon Lake, Ohio    |
| 86 | J.D. Griggs       | TE | Fr.  | 6-5 | 225 | Omaha              |
| 87 | Shane Prater      | WR | Fr.  | 6-1 | 170 | Omaha              |
| 88 | Jason Semmes      | DE | Fr.  | 6-3 | 218 | Clarkston, Mich.   |
| 89 | Broderick Binns   | DE | #Fr. | 6-2 | 250 | St. Paul           |
| 90 | Jonathan Gimm     | TE | Fr.  | 6-3 | 235 | Houston            |
| 91 | Mike Daniels      | DL | #Fr. | 6-1 | 261 | Blackwood, N.J.    |
| 92 | Adrian Clayborn   | DE | So.  | 6-3 | 282 | St. Louis          |
| 93 | Karl Klug         | DE | So.  | 6-4 | 255 | Caledonia, Minn.   |
| 94 | Ross Petersen     | TE | So.  | 6-1 | 235 | Durant, Iowa       |
| 95 | Chad Geary        | DE | Jr.  | 6-3 | 261 | Tipton, Iowa       |
| 96 | Joe Gaglione      | DE | Fr.  | 6-5 | 230 | Novelty, Ohio      |

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|----|-----------------|------|------|------|-----|-------------------------|
| 1  | Stefan Demos    | P/PK | So.  | 5-10 | 190 | Scottsdale, Ariz.       |
| 2  | Lee Coleman     | WR   | So.  | 5-10 | 175 | Gainesville, Ga.        |
| 3  | Dan Persa       | QB   | #Fr. | 6-1  | 205 | Bethlehem, Pa.          |
| 4  | Brendan Smith   | S    | Jr.  | 6-1  | 210 | Andover, Mass.          |
| 5  | Sidney Stewart  | WR   | So.  | 6-1  | 180 | Farmington Hills, Mich. |
| 6  | Charles Brown   | WR   | #Fr. | 5-11 | 175 | Chicago                 |
| 7  | Jeff Yarbrough  | WR   | Sr.  | 5-11 | 180 | Richton Park, Ill.      |
| 8  | Rasheed Ward    | WR   | Sr.  | 5-11 | 180 | Chicago                 |
| 9  | Ross Lane       | WR   | Sr.  | 6-3  | 190 | Ft. Myers, Fla.         |
| 10 | Eric Peterman   | WR   | Sr.  | 6-1  | 200 | Sherman, Ill.           |
| 11 | Jeremy Ebert    | WR   | Fr.  | 6-0  | 175 | Hilliard, Ohio          |
| 12 | Andrew Brewer   | WR   | Jr.  | 6-3  | 210 | Tulsa, Okla.            |
| 13 | Mike Kafka      | QB   | Fr.  | 6-3  | 220 | Chicago                 |
| 14 | Caleb Harper    | CB   | Jr.  | 5-11 | 180 | Murfreesboro, Tenn.     |
| 15 | Joe Mauro       | QB   | So.  | 6-4  | 220 | Bedford, Texas          |
| 16 | Harrison Scott  | QB   | Fr.  | 6-2  | 195 | Bolingbrook, Ill.       |
| 17 | Brad Phillips   | S    | Jr.  | 6-4  | 210 | Export, Pa.             |
| 18 | C.J. Bacher     | QB   | Fr.  | 6-2  | 210 | Sacramento, Calif.      |
| 19 | Tyrell Sutton   | RB   | Sr.  | 5-9  | 190 | Akron, Ohio             |
| 20 | Tim Weak        | K    | Fr.  | 6-1  | 170 | Omaha                   |
| 21 | Scott Concannon | RB   | #Fr. | 5-10 | 185 | Columbia, Mo.           |
| 22 | Mike Bolden     | CB   | #Fr. | 6-1  | 185 | Evanston, Ill.          |
| 23 | Demetrius Dugar | CB   | Fr.  | 5-11 | 175 | Houston                 |
| 24 | Alex Daniel     | RB   | Fr.  | 6-0  | 200 | Roswell, Ga.            |
| 25 | James Kurzawski | CB   | Fr.  | 5-10 | 180 | Evanston, Ill.          |
| 26 | Jordan Mabin    | CB   | Jr.  | 6-1  | 180 | Peoria, Ill.            |
| 27 | Jared Carpenter | S    | Fr.  | 6-0  | 200 | St. Louis               |
| 28 | Justin Vaughn   | CB   | So.  | 6-0  | 180 | Bowling Green, Ky.      |
| 29 | Omar Conteh     | RB   | So.  | 6-0  | 205 | Pearland, Texas         |
| 30 | Mike Dinar      | LB   | Sr.  | 6-2  | 235 | Cypress, Texas          |
| 31 | David Arnold    | S    | #Fr. | 6-1  | 190 | Parma, Ohio             |
| 32 | David Nwabuisi  | LB   | Fr.  | 6-0  | 215 | Copley, Ohio            |
| 33 | James Nussbaum  | S    | So.  | 6-2  | 215 | Houston                 |
| 34 | Steve Flaherty  | PK   | Fr.  | 6-1  | 175 | Greenwood, Ind.         |
| 35 | Ben Johnson     | LB   | #Fr. | 6-1  | 205 | Chicago                 |
| 36 | Prince Kwateng  | LB   | Sr.  | 6-2  | 235 | Trevor, Wis.            |

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| 37 | Todd Dockery       | S  | Sr.  | 5-10 | 190 | Atlanta                 |
| 38 | Brian Peters       | S  | #Fr. | 6-4  | 205 | Pickerington, Ohio      |
| 39 | Stone Pinckney     | LB | Fr.  | 6-0  | 215 | Columbia, S.C.          |
| 40 | Jacob Schmidt      | RB | #Fr. | 5-10 | 200 | Rhinelander, Wis.       |
| 41 | Brett Nagel        | FB | Fr.  | 6-4  | 230 | Lemont, Ill.            |
| 42 | Quentin Davie      | LB | So.  | 6-4  | 215 | St. Louis               |
| 43 | Drake Dunsmore     | FB | So.  | 6-3  | 220 | Lenexa, Kan.            |
| 44 | Hunter Bates       | S  | Fr.  | 5-10 | 175 | Porte Vedra Beach, Fla. |
| 45 | Mark Woodsom       | FB | Jr.  | 6-0  | 240 | Arlington Heights, Ill. |
| 46 | Kyle Petty         | LB | Fr.  | 6-0  | 220 | Northbrook, Ill.        |
| 47 | Malcolm Arrington  | LB | Sr.  | 6-2  | 235 | Rochester Hills, Mich.  |
| 48 | Rickie Weina       | CB | #Fr. | 5-11 | 175 | Union Grove, Wis.       |
| 49 | Rejaie Johnson     | DE | Sr.  | 6-2  | 240 | La Marque, Texas        |
| 50 | Scott Lilja        | S  | So.  | 5-10 | 200 | Lake Bluff, Ill.        |
| 51 | Bryce McNaul       | LB | #Fr. | 6-4  | 235 | Powell, Ohio            |
| 52 | Joel Belding       | OL | Sr.  | 6-3  | 300 | Yorkville, Ill.         |
| 53 | Aaron Nagel        | LB | So.  | 6-1  | 225 | Eden Prairie, Minn.     |
| 54 | Quentin Williams   | LB | Fr.  | 6-4  | 235 | Seville, Ohio           |
| 55 | Tyris Jones        | LB | Fr.  | 6-0  | 195 | Fort Wayne, Ind.        |
| 56 | Bo Cisek           | LB | Fr.  | 6-2  | 225 | Chicago                 |
| 57 | Kevin Watt         | DE | #Fr. | 6-4  | 230 | Glen Ellyn, Ill.        |
| 58 | Nate Williams      | LB | So.  | 6-2  | 230 | Pittsburgh              |
| 59 | John Henry Pace    | LS | #Fr. | 5-11 | 210 | Hinsdale, Ill.          |
| 60 | Alex Rucks         | OL | Sr.  | 6-4  | 305 | Lincolnshire, Ill.      |
| 61 | Pat Pohlen         | LB | #Fr. | 6-3  | 225 | Villa Park, Calif.      |
| 62 | Ramon Diaz         | OL | Jr.  | 6-4  | 295 | Morris, Ill.            |
| 63 | Andrew Struckmeyer | DT | #Fr. | 6-2  | 245 | Vienna, Va.             |
| 64 | Keegan Kennedy     | OL | Sr.  | 6-2  | 285 | Jupiter, Fla.           |
| 65 | Keegan Grant       | OL | So.  | 6-2  | 295 | Coal City, Ill.         |
| 66 | Doug Bartels       | OL | #Fr. | 6-4  | 285 | Caledonia, Ill.         |
| 67 | Ben Burkett        | OL | #Fr. | 6-4  | 260 | Toledo, Ohio            |
| 68 | Mike Boyle         | OL | So.  | 6-7  | 275 | Havertown, Pa.          |
| 69 | Marshall Thomas    | DT | Jr.  | 6-3  | 285 | Miami                   |
| 70 | Nick Adamle        | OL | Fr.  | 6-4  | 295 | Wheaton, Ill.           |
| 71 | John Gill          | DT | Sr.  | 6-3  | 290 | Los Altos Hills, Calif. |
| 72 | Tanner Highlen     | OL | Jr.  | 6-3  | 290 | Peoria, Ariz.           |
| 73 | Brian Mulroe       | OL | Fr.  | 6-4  | 265 | Glenview, Ill.          |
| 74 | Colin Armstrong    | OL | #Fr. | 6-5  | 275 | Wheaton, Ill.           |

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| 74  | Chuck Porcelli   | OL   | Fr.   | 6-7  | 295 | Oak Brook, Ill.       |
| 75  | Al Netter        | OL   | #Fr.  | 6-6  | 280 | Rohnert Park, Calif.  |
| 76  | Desmond Taylor   | OT   | Jr.   | 6-3  | 285 | Los Angeles           |
| 77  | Jeff Radek       | OL   | Fr.   | 6-6  | 300 | Naperville, Ill.      |
| 78  | Kurt Mattes      | OL   | Jr.   | 6-6  | 290 | Hartford, Pa.         |
| 79  | Adam Hahn        | DT   | Jr.   | 6-4  | 295 | Hartford, Wis.        |
| 80  | Neal Deiters     | OL   | Fr.   | 6-8  | 310 | Elmhurst, Ill.        |
| 81  | Brendan Mitchell | FB   | Jr.   | 6-3  | 250 | Twinsburg, Ohio       |
| 82  | Kevin Frymire    | WR   | Jr.   | 6-1  | 180 | Burr Ridge, Ill.      |
| 83  | Brendan Mitchell | TE   | #Fr.  | 6-5  | 250 | Ann Arbor, Mich.      |
| 84  | Kevin Mitchell   | WR   | Jr.   | 6-1  | 215 | South Milwaukee, Wis. |
| 85  | Demetrius Fields | WR   | Fr.   | 6-0  | 200 | Dallas                |
| 86  | Kevin Brunner    | WR   | Jr.   | 5-11 | 180 | Capron, Ill.          |
| 87  | Phil Brunner     | LS   | Sr.   | 6-2  | 220 | South Milwaukee, Wis. |
| 88  | Brendan Barber   | WR   | Fr.   | 6-2  | 200 | Erie, Pa.             |
| 89  | Jeravin Matthews | WR   | Fr.   | 5-11 | 170 | Canonsburg, Pa.       |
| 90  | Martin Bayless   | WR   | Fr.   | 6-2  | 205 | Fresno, Texas         |
| 91  | Josh Rooks       | TE   | So.   | 6-6  | 255 | Zeland, Mich.         |
| 92  | Jack DiNardo     | DT   | #Fr.  | 6-4  | 250 | Hinsdale, Ill.        |
| 93  | Niko Mafuli      | DE   | Fr.   | 6-5  | 250 | Lake Elmo, Minn.      |
| 94  | Evan Luxenburg   | DT   | Fr.   | 6-3  | 275 | Beachwood, Ohio       |
| 95  | Niko Mafuli      | DL   | #Fr.  | 6-3  | 305 | Florissant, Mo.       |
| 96  | Kevin Browne     | DE   | #Fr.  | 6-5  | 250 | Lisbon, Ohio          |
| 97  | Niko Mafuli      | DE   | Sr.   | 6-3  | 270 | The Woodlands, Texas  |
| 98  | Amado Villarreal | PK   | Sr.   | 5-10 | 180 | Englewood, Colo.      |
| 99  | Kyle Daley       | P/PK | Fr.   | 6-0  | 190 | Arlington, Texas      |
| 100 | Corbin Bryant    | DE   | So.   | 6-4  | 275 | Chicago               |
| 101 | Corey Wootton    | DE   | Jr.</ |      |     |                       |